CORN ESTIMAT

Trucks Grind To Halt In 11 West States

100,000 MEN IDLED IN TIEUP

San Francisco (P) - Shutdown of the \$2,500,000-a-day interstate trucking industry in 11 western states began Monday. Employer orders for the shutdown began going out because of a teamster union strike in California's Central Valley, one of the richest productive regions in the world.

-Mideast Debate-

Soviets Gaining Support

Afro-Asians For Pull-Out Of U.S. Troops

United Nations (A) - Asian nary to any long-range Mid- up dle East settlement.

This word came from a redrei A. Gromyko conferred the 11 Western states. with Indian Delegate Arthur issues which will come before down is expected to cause eral has ruled definitely that and the situation where the S. Lall and other delegates on the emergency General As- considerable piling up of all omitted intangibles discov- taxpayer files a return on sembly Wednesday.

Lall was extremely active behind the scenes although Indian sources said he had no plan of his own for tackling cut this down considerably. said. the long-standing headaches of the Middle East. He saw U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge and presumably re-touched off Monday by the ported to him on Asian-Afri- appearance of teamsters

retary of State Dulles was local which has jurisdiction busy drafting a broad plan between Bakersfield on the to bring political and econom- south and the Oregon border ic stability to the Middle on the north.

Ike In Person?

ports at U.N. headquarters crease negotiated by drivers that the plan would be pre- in the San Francisco Bay sented by President Eisen area. It called for an increase hower personally, but this of \$1.60 a day plus fringe could not be confirmed. Neith- benefits which made it a er could the U.S. delegation package boost of \$4.57 a day, say definitely when the U.S. effective next Jan. 1. speech would be delivered.

the United States, as one of the chief sponsors of the emergency assembly, would seek Fails To Save to lead off the debate, especially if Eisenhower himself 5-Month-Old decided to come.

Informed sources hinted, however, that the U.S. speech Lincoln early Monday evemight not be delivered before ning, despite resuscitator at-

Thursday First Move

sources indicated Gromyko coln physician. would seek an early spot, probably Wednesday.

United States might be giving No. 26th. Beaty was out of that on Aug. 7, the intake at ship, he explained. Many othup a potential advantage if it town on a construction job Kingsley was 440 cubic feet ers have listed intangibles unsaid the main consideration his daughter's death. in Washington was to make the strongest possible presen-

to be determined to come up ing, officials said. with a positive plan which would overshadow Soviet at- to a local hospital for an autacks on the western powers topsy, which was authorized he has no records available Mr. Deitemeyer was forfor intervention in Lebanon and Jordan. There was scant information, however, as to just what concrete plans the United States had.

Had To Happen

live pigeons.

The first shutdowns, ultimately expected to idle 100,-000 men, affected only Cali-

But an employer spokesman said the shutdown should be completed in another two or 3 days in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

contacting 7 employer associations which will pass along the shutdown orders.

Also, the full effect will not be felt until long-haul a day or two from their destions, have completed their

Perishables To Move

freight at such carrier termi- ered or reported after the time but omits certain intanfreight at such carrier terminals as Denver, Kansas City, April deadline are subject to gibles and later notifies the Non-Recognition Of Salt Lake. Minneapolis and the 50% (2 mill) penalty, "we assessor of the omitted prop-

Pickets Appear

The gigantic paralysis was union pickets in the Central Lodge was in close touch Valley. The strike there was with Washington, where Secretary of State Dulles was

Employers had disapproved the local's demand that val-There were widespread re- ley drivers get the same in-

It had been assumed that Resuscitator

A 5-month-old baby died in tempts by the Lincoln Fire Department rescue squad, which worked on the child This would give the Soviet half an hour before she was Union the first move. Soviet pronounced dead by a Lin-

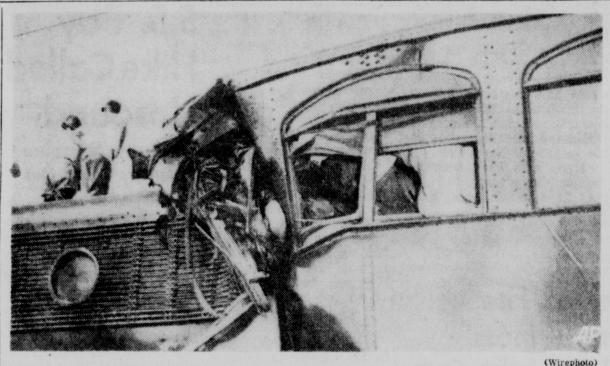
Beaty, daughter of Mr. and

The baby was sleeping in sure the United States made her crib when the mother noticed that the baby was turned toward the wall and The United States was said apparently was not breath-

The baby's body was taken on Aug. 7.

ney Dale Fahrnbruch. comment on results of the au- were

poke some papers into a It's Meadow Gold Sherbet "good shape" and reservoirs motive Engineers, Lodge 98 States and take "desperate nal and pelvic injuries. pigeon hole in his desk, Jackpigeon hole in his desk, Jacktime! Orange, Lemon & Lime over the state also are in of the Lincoln and Omaha measures, not caring whether the death raised the state over son County Circuit Clerk —your favorites all in 1 pack— 'good' condition, Jones said, Division of the Burlington these threatened the peace.' highway fatality toll for the Des Moines petroit — So it's doubtful there will be Railroad, elected to that The United Nations' power year to 189 as compared with The United Nations' power year to 18 store or routeman .- Adv. any shortage of water in 1958. position in 1954.



CRUSHED IN HEADON TRAIN CRASH

The elbow of a headon train crash victim protrudes (center) from the tangle of metal of an Erie Railroad passenger car. Two commuter trains were involved

in the wreck near Sterlington, N. Y. The car was telescoped into the locomotive (left) by the force of collision.

The delay elsewhere is occasioned by the necessity of Citizens Listing Intangibles Late Must Pay 50% Penalty

drivers, out on the highways . . . Attorney General Answers Davis Tax Question

By Nancy Benjamin

ion, requested through County and African nations were re- Perishables such as milk Atty. Elmer Scheele by Counported lining up strongly be- will be permitted to move. So ty Assessor Arthur Davis, endhind Soviet demands that will medical and emergency ed any doubts that taxpayers sor affix a 50% penalty on able; nor are bends held in supplies. Both sides have "volunteering" information on intangible property where the Nebraska governmental sub-United States and British agreed to that. But many their taxable intangibles after taxable intan forces withdraw from Leba- other shipments such as gaso- the April 20 yearly deadline amends his return and adds nicipalities outside of Nebrasnon and Jordan as a prelimi- line tanker trucks, will be tied can avoid the 50% penalty.

Letters to approximately Interstate trucking sources 250 Lancaster County taxpay- swer: Yes. in Kansas City said some ers, whose 1958 returns show trucking firms already have discrepancies with stock lists "We can see no difference corporations are taxable. sponsible Asian diplomat as advised customers they will filed with the state tax com- in the case of the assessor acthe ruling, Davis said.

The combined strike-shut- Now that the attorney gen- ing the value to the schedule

Heat Keys

Water Flows From Platte, Republican

By Betty Person

The upswing in Nebraska temperatures has brought a corresponding increase in irall they're entitled to and can by the County Assessors United Nations General Asget on the Platte and Repub- Assn., and authorized by the sembly meeting Wednesday, Dan Jones, director of the not even include space to list Red China in Nationalist Near Kearney

Jones said one good indica- ty section. tion of the increased irrigat-Conaughy near Ogallala.

been coming in for the past violating the law." 2 weeks, he said, and that marks the first time that has She was Kimberlee Ann happened this summer.

Some diplomats believe the Mrs. Ronald W. Beaty of 1115 able in Jones' office show show the change of owner-rean War in 1950. held back, but U.S. sources near Ashland at the time of per second, compared with an outflow of 2,850 second-feet.

Highest July 31

was 1,374,600 acre feet of water July 31, which had Burlington Group gether destroyed. That would blast the hopes of Chinese dedropped to 1,347,000 acre feet Herman Deitemeyer, 65, termined to free their coun- Mike McKeon, 58, of Raven-

The state's water chief said day night Deputy County Attor- now on well irrigators, but merly president of the Bur- poised off the China mainland auto-pedestrian accident near said a trip out through the lington Railroad Veterans as a deterrent to Communist here. state late last week indicated Assn., having been named expansion.

caster County residents will der the name of another mem-An attorney general's opin- go out immediately, he said. ber of the family, he said. Under Nebraska law, stocks Answered Question

omitted intangibles?"

purposes of taxation within The notices to the 250 Lan- the time prescribed by the Legislature.

Not Penalized

the present, addition of intangible (cash, taxable stocks or bonds) property voluntarily by the taxpayer has been taxed at the 4-mill intangible rate, around the world. and the 50% penalty has not A State Department spokes- impaired if not destroyed.

uation probably exists in all of the U.S.-China policy laid sion" and defiance of the U.N. than last year. other Nebraska counties. Voldown by Dulles in a speech in Korea. Further, Red China Barley—Expected crop of unteer additions of intan- at San Francisco a year ago. would sit on the U.N. Security 452 million bushels which gibles, mostly stocks, after the April deadline, have been lished after it was leaked—riously impairing that body's Fruit—Expected to be 3 per very few and of minor value, inadvertently, the State De- ability to maintain peace. Davis added.

Davis also pointed out that rigation over the state and the present 1958 personal "stream irrigators are taking property tax form, made up now had any relation to the lican Rivers," according to State Tax Commission does when the question of seating State Department of Water any penalty for intangibles as China's place is expected to

ing activity is registered in approximately 250 reminders drafted at the request of a car went out of control on ciency of agriculture—better Water has been pouring out mission stock lists "do not by ernment or the embassies. of Kingsley faster than it has any means mean that all are

Ownership Unlisted

H. Dietemeyer, The high point of the stor-age in reserve at Kingsley 65, Dies; Headed

of 1235 Rose, died late Mon- try from Communism. It na, died in a Loup City hos-

The attorney general's opin- owned in domestic (state) cortion, "Must the county asses- eign corporations are not taxka, stocks owned in railroad The attorney general's an- companies, stocks held in national banks outside of Nesive heat without rain would and matched in 1956 and The opinion said, in part: braska and stocks in foreign upset the forecast," he said.

\$1.30 Per Bushel Stocks and bonds are taxed The estimated value of the report issued by the Agricul-Soviet Foreign Minister Anbe unable to serve them in missioner, were held up for tually discovering the omitted at the rate of \$4 per \$1,000 crop, \$320,755,000, is based on ture Department indicated

intangible property and add- valuation (4 mills) and cash preliminary federal corn sup- new surpluses may be acis taxed at \$2.50 per \$1,000. port price estimate of \$1.30 cumulated

... Dulles Memorandum Explains 000 bushels expected. The

Washington (P)-The United States Monday pictured its 000 bushels was in 1947. Last Davis explained that up to 10-year refusal to recognize Red China as a quarantine which year's crop was only 947 mil-

A 5,000-word memorandum on the subject, signed by Corn-Crop put at 3,487,000, Secretary of State Dulles, was sent to all 84 U.S. missions 000 bushels, second largest on

been applied in these cases. man, Joseph W. Reap, said This is because Red China is 535 million bushels forecast, He added that the same sitit amounted to a restatement "still unpurged of its aggresmore than 10 per cent larger The memo was first pub- Council with veto power, se- would be a record. partment said — to reporters.

it does in the tangible proper- be raised by the Soviet delegation. He also explained that the Reap said the memo was Monday afternoon when a reflects the increasing effi-

The memo noted that most Larry Trompke, 13, of Grand nations recognize Nationalist Island, were injured.

Many of the individuals China. The score is 45-19, with ter, the son of Mrs. Emma have sold their stocks or most of the 19 having recog- Fester of Ravenna, apparent-Most recent figures avail- bonds, but state lists do not nized Peiping before the Ko-

> Red China now, these things young Fester. would happen The Results

to preser *2 peace would be 162 a year ago.

Amarillo. Allowing the trucks now know where we stand and to complete their runs will operate that way," Davis property was not listed for Red China 'Quarantine'

ly was driving. The car went

into a ditch and rolled over

several times throwing all 3

WOMAN DIES

OF INJURIES

1958 corn crop valued at ap- corn.

Based on conditions as they 1952.

since 1952 when the state pro-

4 Reasons

Listed by A. V. Nordquist,

state-federal agricultural sta-

tistician, as the reasons for

the hike in the estimate were:

two weeks of July.

we've ever seen."

1-A very favorable last

2-Heavy rainfall which

boosted crops in the north-

3—Uniformly excellent

prospects throughout the

which is "as favorable as

normal amount of rainfall un-

"A continuation of exces-

4-Sub - soil moisture

duced 261,960,000 bushels.

bushels per acre and would \$211,477,200 based on governmean the largest corn harvest

on the presumption that the of the 1947-49 average.

40 bushels per acre.

helps Communist infection from spreading.

'No Connection' Reap denied its publication Ravenna Lad

the intake and outflow at being sent to Lancaster Coun- friendly government and sev- a gravel road 13 miles north- production practices, more Kingsley Dam on Lake Mc- ty residents whose tax forms eral U.S. embassies. He re- east of Kearney. differ from State Tax Com- fused to name either the gov-

China in preference to Red

Nationalist China would be seriously crippled if not altogether destroyed. That would would also undermine the Na- pital Monday of injuries suf-

Johnson was unavailable for that those irrigating by wells one of its youngest heads and Nearby nations, especially Keon was riding struck a "going at it pretty the first engineer to head the South Korea and Viet Nam, herd of cattle on the highway would be confused and de- and when she got out to in-The year's heavy rainfall He was also chief engineer moralized. They might feel vestigate, another car hit her. Kansas City A-Trying to Triple-Fruit Sherbet has put Nebraska streams in of the Brotherhood of Loco- abandoned by the United Mrs. McKeon suffered inter-

crops included: Wheat-Crop of 1,421,000, previous record of 1,358,000,-

greatly to the picture.

lion bushels.

record and two per cent larger than last year. Soybeans-Record crop of

cent greater than last year and two per cent above aver-

Several 2nd Largest Crops forecast to be the second largest on record in-

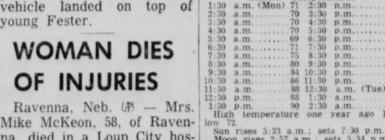
Pastures, an important source of livestock feed, were high of 96. Kearney, Neb. (P)-A youth reported in excellent condiidentified as Howard Fester, tion.

15, of Ravenna was killed The prospective big output and better machinery, more HEN'S EGGS Two companions, Sammy and better fertilizers and im-

Karel, 15, of Ravenna, and proved varities, officials said. The lack of droughts and The State Patrol said Fes- also helped crops.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Tuesday night; scattered showers, thunderstorms youths from the car. The generally



Sun rises 5:33 a.m.; sets 7:30 p.m. Moon rises 2:57 a.m.; sets 5:34 p.m. Normal August precipitation inches.
Total August precipitation to date Total 1958 precipitation to date 24.66

The car in which Mrs. Mc-Philadelphia

Los Angeles 67 67

Nebraska Temperatures

Nebraskans can expect a per-bushel for commercial ment support prices which are expected to average about proximately \$320,755,500, fig- Also receiving a boost in the \$1.85 per bushel in Nebraska ures released by the U.S. De- USDA's August forecast was for number one farm stored partment of Agriculture indi- the size of Nebraska's record wheat.

setting wheat crop. Nebraska's oat crop also re-The USDA Monday upped The new figure advanced ceived a boost which is exits estimate of the state's corn the wheat crop to 114,312,000 pected to make it the second crop to 246,735,000 bushels at bushels or 33 bushels an acre. best crop since the turn of the 45 bushels and acre. First Earlier Estimate Record century. A yield of 49,402,000 estimates by the government The earlier estimate had bushels is estimated.

5320 Million Crop Seen;

Best Yield Since '52

National Crop

Total To Set

New Record

predicted Monday.

Washington (A) - The na-

tion's farmers apparently

this year, the government

Despite cutbacks in plant-

ings under rigid federal con-

trols and retirement of land

average was first set in 1948

The mid-growing season

Food Grains Up

. . Record Wheat Estimate Also Boosted

crop observers had set the totaled 104 million bushels, Best Since 1917 crop at 211,320,000 bushels at some 6 million bushels more than the former record set in

The 34 bushels of oats per acre predicted has not been topped since 1917 when the existed Aug. 1, the estimate Value of the 1958 wheat crop yield averaged 34½ bushels equals the 1957 average of 45 in the state was estimated at per acre.

Nordquist noted that the oats, "turned out well, considering the heads developed on short stalks, due to a cool wet July."

State crop forecasts also increased by the USDA in-Barley: 7,700,000 at 27.5 bushels per acre compared

with previous forecast of 7,560,000 bushels at 27 per will produce record crops acre. Rye: 3,682,000 bushels at 18.5 per acre compared with

previous forecast of 3,383,000 bushels at 17 per acre. The state sorghum crop was set at 63,440,000 bushels, and under soil bank payments, dry edible beans at 1,550 Nordquist noted however the volume of all crops is pounds an acre with a total

that the estimate was based expected to be 113 per cent production of 992,000 pounds. "The sub-soil moisture is state will receive about the The previous record of 106 ideal for the sorghum crop," per cent above the 1947-49 Nordquist said.

MORE HEAT; RAIN, HAIL SPOT STATE

Continued 90-degree weather is likely in Nebraska again Striking increases in the Tuesday following spotted outlook for food grains and heavy rain, damaging hail oilseed crops contributed and a funnel sighting in the

Forecasts on individual state Monday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are due in the north Tuesday afternoon and

> Hail flattened corn in fields near Wilcox southeast of Holdrege and in the Upland vicinity south of Minden in Kansas-bordering Franklin County. Unofficial precipitation up to 6 inches was reported north of Upland.

> Rainfall measured .84 inch in Upland; 2.90 inches to the northeast and .43 inch at Min-

Scottsbluff Funnel

A tornado funnel reportedly touched ground and then pulled away 6 miles north of Scottsbluff. Heavy dust swirled over the area but no damage was reported. Other precipitation from

showers spotted over the state cluded oats, potatoes, hay and included .23 inch at Sidney and .03 inch at Chadron. Beatrice recorded the state

Lincoln reported a high of

HAIL BIG AS

Upland, Neb. (A) - Hail stones the size of hen eggs damage from excessive heat and an estimated 6 inches of rain fell Monday afternoon in an area 2 miles east and a mile north of Upland.

> The Fred Johnson and Myron Jameson farms were hardest hit by the storm, although other farms in the area suffered some damage. At the Johnson farm, the giant hail stones piled up

> several inches deep on the ground. Crops were flattened. Mrs. Myron Jameson, who lives two miles straight east of Upland, said "We're hailed out." She reported leaves stripped from the trees and corn stripped and flattened.

> Mrs. Jameson said the hail stones falling at their farm were about the size of large marbles. About 5 inches of rain accompanied the hail. Mrs. Jameson said she un-

windows broken by the hail. Today's Chuckle

derstood that some farms had

instant people.

Council Acts On Open Sewer Protests

Cool Nebraskan-

Here's one Nebraskan

who has been escaping the

current heat wave. He is

Electrician's Mate Second

Class James H. Johnson, 22,

of Davenport, who was

aboard the U.S.S. Nautilus

on the record North Pole

False Report Brings Fire

evening, telling the police cerned."

would be needed.

Pipe Sought For 53rd & L; Danger To Children Cited

By Virgil Falloon storm sewer on 53rd from L close the ditch. to M, the City Council Mon

City Council ford Roberts, promised that we'll be back every Monday **OKs 16.6** Mill Levy

. . . Total \$4,358,349

The City Council officially approved the 1958-59 budget o' \$4.358,349 requiring a 16.6 milllevy to raise \$2,475,727 in tax funds.

The new budget is \$402,815 higher than last year's budget of \$3,955,624, but requires just \$336,382 more in tax money. The amount of the levy increase is 1.8 mills, or \$1.80 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Balance of the budget is \$445.982 in estimated balances on Sept. 1 and \$4,436,640 estimated from other revenue

sources. The Council made no lastminute changes in the budget, but did okay \$1,500 for waived police vacations. The amount priated police budget. Council Approval

vacation list must have its approval and is to be used in emergency-t y p e situations the storm sewer might be conofficers or police officials basis from vacation periods.

the new budget as adopted day. It will come up for pub- were called for Aug. 27. lic hearing and final passage on Sept. 1. Budget comparison and

revenue sources: 1958-59 1957-58 \$2,475,727 \$2,139,345 445,982 468,208 1,436,640 1,348,070

Expenditures with percentage of total:

Salaries & wages Capital Improvements

udes \$50,000 of Consumers Public occupation tax held in escrow. Balances and revenues and percentage of total include balances, \$445,982 (10.2%); (56.8%) and these other major revenue sources, intangible, \$134.000 (3.1%), autotax, \$189,500 (\$4.3%), occupation present. tax, \$280,000 (6.4%), court costs, \$110,000 (2.5%), park- Group Plans ing meters, \$180,000 (4.1%), and social security contributions, \$104,000.

Lincolnite To School Post In India

Miss Margaret Servine, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Servine of 1745 So. 13th, has tions, has filed non-profit been appointed to the faculty articles of incorporation with of Isabella Thoburn College the secretary of state. for Women in

Lucknow, India, according to an ann o uncement made by the C o mmission on Ecumeni-Mission and Relations of the United P resbyterian

Miss Servine will join the faculty as associate profes- Wenstrand, legal advisor; the Middle East and Europe sor of English after attend- Mrs. Raymond Schermer- as President Eisenhower's ing a foreign study-fellowship horn, dinner chairman. Mount Freedom, N.J.

She has taught in the Lin- house. coln Public Schools, Wheeler County High School at Bart- plays, all with professional ton Tuesday. lett, Neb., and was a mem- road company casts: "Diary ber of the faculty of the of Anne Frank," Oct. 20 speech department of the Uni- "Auntie Mame," Nov. 12; versity of Nebraska.

Church.

day told a 15-woman delega-Whipped by new protests tion with small children that against the "open ditch" efforts would be made to en-

Residents have cited tne ditch as hazardous for small children and as unsanitary. Their spokesman, Mrs. Clifuntil something is done."

During the meeting, Karl Witt of Witt & Juckette Construction Co., developer of the area, said his company would furnish the labor for the storm sewer if the city would provide the necessary concrete

Low-Cost Pipe

The Council directed Public Works Director D. L. Erick-

-Renew efforts to locate usea or low-cost pipe. -Obtain a labor estimate on the project and a written agreement with Witt & Juck-

ette to provide this cost. The Council pointed out that the city made no agreement to provide a storm sewer when the land was developed but residents have claimed Truck, Cars, Ambulances the city has some responsibility for allowing the condition to develop.

'No Funds'

It noted the city has "no is to be absorbed in the appro- funds available" for the originally-estimated \$30,000 proj ect and other city areas have The Council said the waived equally similar "open ditch" storm sewers. However, the Council said

when it is necessary to recall structed on the now-proposed The Council okayed plans An ordinance appropriating for a \$62,000 storm sewer from

62nd and Dead Man's Run to will be introduced next Mon- 66th and Lexington Ave. B'ds The project is one to be fieither accident or fire. nanced with the remaining

\$777,000 in the \$3.5 million storm sewer fund of 1954. Other Council action:

*2,475,727 \$2,139,345
445,982 468,208
1,436,640 1,348,070
\$4,358,349 \$3,995.624

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Amount Percent

Amount Percent

Other Countri action:

-Ordered sidewalks constructed along north side of Apple, 38th to 40th; west side of 40th, Vine to Dudley; north side of L. 52nd to 54th.

-Approved following paving district plans and estimates, No. 1553 for Greenwood from 58th to Touzalin, \$4,600, and No. 1575 for Holdrege, \$21,200. -Set hearing on Aug. 25 for a

posed beer license and Amelia Hergenrader for 2011
Introduced, 1st Reading
—Paving, sewer and water districts
for Vine from East Avon Lane to N-S
center line of 22-10-7. center line of 22-10-7.

—Paving district for Newton from 50th

nicipal Coal and Gas Department to Municipal Gasoline and Scales Dept. Passed. 3rd Reading —Paving District 1584 for 42nd from Prescott to north line of culder from

Paving District 1585 for 47th from property tax, \$2,475,727 Adams to Greenwood.

—Graveling District 197 for 2nd from

Stage Hits . . . To Auditorium

The Broadway Theatre Teamster presidency. But the taxes on railroads and their League of Lincoln, a chari- senator added that he doubts table and cultural organiza- even this could bring the sort the duration of unemploytion formed to cultivate interest in the theater and to theatrical producsponsor

Incorporators and members of the executive committee include Bennett T. Martin, president; Leo Hill, vice president; Marvin Stromer, second vice president; Mrs. Randall Ayer, co-membership chairman; Les Rau, publicity; John Ruehle, secretary; Sally Murphy Winds Dale Young, treasurer; Mrs. Adams, program chairman; Richard Van Westover Jr. Miss Servine | co-ordinator; Don Jewell, theater chairman; John E.

course in September at The group plans to present a 90-minute report on his find-4 plays beginning this fall, at ings to French Foreign Min-A Nebraskan Wesleyan Pershing Auditorium. Pro- ister Maurice Couve De Murgraduate, Miss Servine also ceeds from ticket sales will ville holds a masters degree from be divided equally between He said close contacts are The House scaled down Northwestern University and the Lancaster Association for being maintained by the both the retirement benefits doctorate from Columbia Uni- Retarded Children school and United States, Britain and and payroll taxes that a senthe Lincoln Community Play- France on the Middle Eastern ate subcommittee previously

The tentative agenda of Murphy leaves for Washing- tests from financially hard-"L'il Abner," in February, Miss Servine is a member and a production in the

FIRST TIME CLEANING ON CARPETS PURCHASED DURING of the York Presbyterian spring, possibly "Dial M for Church." HARVEST SALE. duo-delay CLEANING & SOIL-CHOICE BEEF RESISTANT TREATMENT!

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day received a letter from merged under the ice cap at Hugh Johnson of Davenport, depths below 400 feet," John-Neb., the only Nebraskan son explained. aboard the USS Nautilus, written as the atomic - powered "In view of the fact that I submarine sailed under the am the only Nebraskan polar ice cap at the top of aboard Nautilus," he contin-

letter you would expect to re- write and tell you of this hisceive from anyone," Johnson torical event myself." the moment not just anyone that his parents (Mr. and Mrs. could do so, for I am well Frank E. Johnson) and two within the 100-mile radius of sisters live at Davenport the geographic North Pole.

"Many men have been to Nautilus) have been the first tend Cornhusker Boys State to accomplish this feat sub- the year previous."

Some Short-Lived

the case in this instance."

partment respond," he added.

Washington (UPI) - The

for railroad workers.

tee bill, employes and em-

plovers would begin paying

additional retirement taxes of

their total contributions to

71/2%. The unemployment tax

would rise on a sliding scale

approved in response to pro-

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furniture when you call us in.

114% next January, bringing

equipment arrives.

. . . Action Termed Foolish, Costly

An unidentified man turned J. McMeen said the alarm

in a false injury-accident and was "foolish and expensive as

fire alarm at 9:06 Monday far as the taxpayers are con-

desk sergeant that an auto- Assistant Fire Chief Henry

mobile and gas transport had Badberg pointed out, "There

collided between 28th and 29th was increased hazard be-

on O, that the transport was cause the fire equipment had

on fire and that an ambulance to go down O Street." P

two cars from two fire sta- In addition, O was packed

hicles, including 4 trucks and for street repairs.

cycle converged on the scene, the fire trucks.

and connivers out of the two years on the desk.

Rackets Investigating Com- Committee

allegations that the Team OKs 10% RR

James R. Hoffa has leagued Pension Hike

Hoffa is due back on the wit- Senate Labor Committee ap-

ness stand then for more proved a bill Monday night

questioning about labor rack- which would provide a 10%

eteering. Curtis said in a re- increase in pension benefits

corded radio interview the for 675,000 railroad workers

evidence already is clear that and their survivors.

but there was no sign of

Police and Fire Department

officials immediately termed

the false alarm "costly and

Police Traffic Lieutenant R.

Curtis Hits

Teamsters Union hierarchy.

Curtis serves on the Senate

mittee, which is to resume

sters' International president

with the underworld to en-

Hoffa should give up the

Curtis suggested that U. S.

District Judge F. Dickinson

for an accounting of steward-

ship. The senator told a re-

Up Month's Tour

Paris (A) - Robert Murphy.

winding up a month's tour of

special representative, gave

with a board of monitors op- session

hance his union power.

the union needs.

Letts should do so.

Gov. Victor Anderson Mon- "We have traveled sub- at the time, and to empha-Electrician's Mate James speeds over 20 knots and Mrs. over the head, accord-

Only Nebraskan

ued, "I consider it a privilege "This is probably the last to be here and to be able to

wrote the governor, "but at Johnson wrote the governor where his father farms.

"I graduated from Daventhe North Pole," he continued, port High School in 1953," "but I feel safe in saying that Johnson added, "and had the we (the crew of the USS honor of being asked to at-

the Pacific to the Atlantic thus far has been excellent, and the good Lord willing, the rest will be the same.'

'We Are Proud'

In his answer to Johnson, Gov. Anderson wrote, "We are extremely proud that at least the Nautilus on this momening a bill to increase Social admissions up to 90 cents are by ex-Mayor Clark Jeary, but one Nebraskan was aboard tous occasion.

under the North Pole is justi- House passed the legislation he continued, noting 375-2 on July 31. the accomplishment "has certainly received due delphia, president of the Na-

ambulances and one motor- apparently by people trailing standing job you men are do-savings.

ing to protect our country." Gov. Anderson concluded, cars move on before the fire safe return."

"Apparently this was not Critchfield Hits he said. "It is often the case LaborDepartment of false alarm that the person turning in the alarm just wants to see the Fire DeWants to see the Fire DeWarshall, vice president of the pastor's office were ranjure. Monday night in a car-

Police Desk Sergeant Floyd James Critchfield levelad "patchwork, election-year ex- Nazarene, 3300 C, but no section of State 3 and the Dil-Paving district for St. Paul from Curtis (R-Neb) proposed Mon-Orr noted it was "the first a charge of error and pansions are unfair to the em- money is kept in the building ler cut-off. Ordinance changing name of Mu-day new federal court action false injury-accident alarm" delay Monday at the U.S. ployes and the employers who and nothing was reported to force gangsters, racketeers he had received during his Labor Department for forcing pay the Social Security taxes missing. the Civil Aeronautics Author- and to the beneficiaries The Rev. Clifford Fisher, ity to use an incomplete set alike." of wages on a Nebraska proj-

Congress as a part of a Iliinois Manufacturers Assn.: the side of the door to the airways navigational aids, is ing changes in the law every was pried open, he said. called VORTAC Facility Con- two years. We believe that the At the University Episcopal

The contract was let by the hand.' Kansas City CAA regional of- the legislation.

employes and would increase interstate highway has come to offset higher living costs. ported by officials at the Salof housecleaning he believes ment compensation payments under Associated General The House Commerce Comfield said, the Labor Depart-Letts has ample authority to mittee approved a bill last ment has cut off this informasummon Hoffa into court here week which would provide a tion.

7% pension benefit increase. "The result is that errors by Backers were confident some the Labor Department in Building, 24th & U porter later he believes that form of legislation increasing Washington aren't caught unthe benefits would be passed til contract specifications are The union functions now at this waning congressional issued by the letting agencies Lutheran Church accepted by open but it had contained no pointed by Letts helping to The Senate Labor Com- to contractors," he said.

supervise its administration. mittee bill would extend un- Gov. Victor Anderson, church. to 52 weeks, depending upon dle any future disputes state 000 for the building, which is the age of the workers in agencies may have over pay located at 24th and U, and it scales set by the Labor De- will probably be used as a Under the Senate Commit- partment.

Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

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ers here are hailing a remark- dients which make this formula able new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever-congestion in the nose-

ongest this congestion. This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory relief from other medications.

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faster, more complete relief than they have ever before ob-

'Short' Clash Bermuda shorts should have stayed in Bermuda, as far as one Lincoln husband is con-

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He was brushing his hair size his point, he whacked the ing to police.

She was treated at a Lincoln hospital.

S.S. Pay **Hike Called** Unsound

Industry, Insurance Leaders Speak Out

Washington (A) - Representatives of the insurance business and industry generally The electrician's mate first spoke out Monday against any class said the "transit from increase in Social Security benefits at this time.

They argued before the Senate Finance Committee that increases are not needed and that if they were granted they recreational events in the bill tion be held on the proposed would strain the national would exempt from federal city charter amendments. economy.

Security payments 7% and "Your pride in the success- raise payroll taxes to finance ful completion of the cruise the bigger payments. The industry in 1956.

Albert C. Adams of Phila-Six Fire Department ve- would have taken, is closed accord throughout the entire tional Association of Life Underwriters, said the bill, if en-"In times like these," the acted, would be a blow at the governor said, "we feel par- "do-it-yourself brand of thrift" tions, 3 police cruisers, two in both lanes heading east, ticularly grateful for the out-

Weaken Economy

The insurance business, he Badberg said some false "It is my sincere hope that told the senators, believes fire alarms are merely ve- your further travels will conhicles whose fires are short tinue to be interesting and fits "would soriously wooken" By Burglars hicles whose fires are short tinue to be interesting and fits "would seriously weaken, lived or extinguished and the that you will always enjoy a if not destroy, not only the program itself but the entire vation Army Citadel were Two Injured As national economy as well."

dustry spokesmen called the an intruder or intruders in bill an election year device. search of money, but little

Contractor spokesman General Dynamics Corp., said sacked at the Church of the tractor mishap at the inter-

The project, ordered by cago, added in behalf of the Molding was removed from speed-up program to improve "There is no need for sweep- pastor's office and the lock

Since wage handling on the say the increases would help

Lutheran Church

and specifications have gone vote an offer by the local money. Teamster's Union to buy their employment benefits from 26 meanwhile, said he will han- The Teamsters offered \$20,-

meeting hall.

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Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observ- -to combine the special ingre-

A way has been found to de-

Up to now, nose drops, eye

Gas-Oil Depletion Cut Try Loses In Senate

Washington (UPI)-The Senate soundly defeated 2 attempts Monday night to cut the 271/2% depletion allowance oil and gas producers claim on their income tax.

The votes were taken as the Senate during a late night session considered a catch-all excise tax revision bill. The measure would trim the federal levy on theatre admissions and extend for 12 years the tax-free period on bonded whis-

Final passage of the bill was put off until Tuesday when the Senate adjourned with some amendments still

It rejected by a roll call vote of 26 to 63 an ame dment by Sen. John Williams (R-Del) which would have cut the oil depletion allowance to 15%. It then defeated 31 to 58 an amendment by Sen. William E. Proxmire (D-Wis) to provide a graduated reduc-

The Williams' proposal would have provided an estimated 400 million dollars in added revenue for the treashave brought in about 300 million dollars.

pletion allowance a "golden gimmick" for oil and gas producers. He said it was the most notorious, most indefensible tax loophole."

taxes to theaters and other that a January special electaxation the first \$1 of any The committee is consider- admission charge. Currently written for the motion picture lected by the Council.

The Senate earlier voted to give liquor distillers an extra 12 years in which to pay the \$10.50 a gallon federal tax on bonded whiskey despite charges it would mean a "windfall" for some interests.

3 Religious Groups Hit Two churches and the Sal-

burglarized late Sunday or Adams and several other in- early Monday, apparently by Speaking for the U.S. Cham- loss or damage was reported.

pastor, said entrance to the E. Russell Bartley of Chi- unlocked basement window.

situation is getting out of Church, 346 North 13th, entry was gained through an un-Civil Aeronautics Administra- Spokesmen for the Ameri- locked basement door. A hole tion out of Kansas City, and can Legion and the American was broken in a panel next Critchfield was told by the Public Health Assn. approved to the door of the pastor's office, permitting the intruder fice that 8 days after the con- Principally, the measure to reach in and unlock the tract was let, it received cor- would raise benefit payments door. No damage or missing rected wage decisions, Critch- from a range of \$30 to \$108.50 items have yet been reported, a month to \$33-\$118. Sponsors according to a police report. No damage or loss was revation Army Citadel at 1130

> Police said an attempt was made to remove money from two peanut machines at the Citadel, but that the machines were not damaged and no money was taken. A cash Members of the American register drawer was found 142 So. 13th St. Ph. 2-1246

Washington (A)—Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis, Nebraska Republicans, voted with the majority when the Senate rejected 63-26 an amendment to reduce the 271/2% oil and gas depletion tax allowance to

On a second roll call vote, the Nebraskans again voted with the majority as the Senate defeated an amendment to reduce the 271/2% gas depletion tax allowance on a graduated scale down to 15% for the bigger operators.

Proxmire called the tax de- Gets Informal Council OK

The City Council informally okayed the recommendation

It was made by a Councilauthorized committee headed exempt. This was a benefit left the specific day to be se-The Council indicated that an election date would be de-

> termined later. Jeary's committee is also charged with carrying out a voters' information program on the proposed amendments.

> for submission to the voters with two more yet to be considered by the Council. The latter are possible initiative and referendum changes and creation of a city

Thirty - two amendments

have already been approved

Car, Tractor Hit

water and electric board.

Lincoln Star Special Harbine, Neb.-Two Jeffer-

Hospitalized at Fairbury with injuries described as 'not serious' were Mrs. Harold Bower, 49, of south of church was gained through an Faircury, a passenger in a car driven by her husband

> who was uninjured. Treated at a Beatrice hospital and later released was William Grabousky, about 70, Harbine - area farmer and driver of the tractor.

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Senators Launch Campaign To Get Adm. Rickover Promoted 119,679 FLED

that Adm. H. G. Rickover, ceremony. the Navy's atomic expert, will Pointing out that Rickover be forced out of the Navy is a small 125-pounder, Anderwithin the year unless pro- son said he became "the litmoted to vice admiral.

Anderson and other Demoeratic senators, including Henry M. Jackson of Wash- tary James C. Hagerty has ington and Hubert H. Humph- said a problem of space rey of Minnesota, said they forced invitations to be limwould demand that Rickover ited to only top ranking heads be promoted and retained.

"Congress saved him be- Rickover said he was too fore and it is my hope that busy to worry about snubs. if necessary Congress can "In the past the 'Old Guard' save him again," Anderson, attempted to force this man ranking senator on the Joint out of the Navy," Anderson Atomic Energy Committee, said.

Bitter Criticism

cratic senators bitterly criti- star admiral in 1953 "against cized officials who failed to the will of the Navy" in order invite Rickover, often called to retain him in charge of the the father of nuclear sea- later successful atomic subpower, to the White House marine program.

ership in this country, Ander- miral Rickover."

HERE IN LINCOLN

Window Broken-A 22" by 3-star vice admirals. 61" double - strength plate glass window at the All Aluminum Window Co., 1015 No. 23. was broken over the week- lation for award of a special end, apparently by vandals who tossed a piece of cement through the window, it was reported to police Monday. Estimated damage was \$40.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.--Adv Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Midwest Roofing, all types Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.—Adv.

Navy To Fire Study Rockets **During Eclipse**

San Diego, Calif. (A)-When the sun goes dark next month at Danger Island, rockets will roar into space.

Wednesday on the scientific tribute.

shadow starts across the sun important and potent weapon Church of Cheyenne, Wyo, workers who received \$1,070,- eraged \$70.30 in the county Cook. in the Oct. 12 eclipse: two for defense of America and the Rev. Norman Hanneman, 928; 78 persons, qualifying unlast year compared with more when the eclipse is to- the free nations we have in pastor, was received into the der the new disability provi- \$69.34 in the state. tal and two more imme- our arsenal." diately after it is over.

instruments to measure the paid tribute to Rickover for sun's radiation and that of his "great capacity for leadits corona during the eclipse. ership."

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Washington (P)—Sen. Clin-son scorned explanations ton B. Anderson (D-NM) told there was not room to crowd the Senate Monday night him into the White House

> tle man who wasn't there." 'Space Problem'

White House Press Secreof operational departments.

He recalled how congressmen forced Rickover's pro--Anderson and other Demo- motion from captain to two-

ceremonies last week an- Within the past month, Announcing the successful under derson said members of the ice North Pole trip of the Congressional Atomic Committee conferred with the Sec-Saving Rickover was "most- retary of the Navy "with rely responsible" for both mili- gard to the necessity for contary and civilian nuclear lead-tinuing the services of Ad-

He said Rickover will be out by next July 1 or soon after unless he wins promotions to the limited circle of

Medal Of Honor Anderson disclosed that he also plans to introduce legis-Congressional Medal of Honor

for Rickover. If Rickover is promoted to vice admiral, Anderson told the Senate the nuclear expert

can remain in naval service until he is 62. He now is 58. Sen. Humphrey said the

was a lame excuse.

"Admiral Rickover is the horrible consequences." father not only of nuclear The answer to the problem

Republicans Join

expedition to the South Pa- Sen. Norris Cotton (R-NH) championship of Rickover and ers College here.

Also commending Anderson, They will be equipped with Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY)



Foriegn Students Arrive

Mrs. Frank Morrison, co-chairman of the Lincoln Board of American Field Service, greets AFS students from foreign lands as they arrived in Lincoln Monday. Shown left to right are Mrs. Morrison. David Habeshaw of Scotland, Ayako Hay-

ashi of Japan, John Herman Meerdink of Holland, Catherine Pighills of England. Alfred Ambrosini of Luxemburg, Hildegard Koncrol of Germany, Aila Schieldt of Finland and Dunato Speroni of Italy. (Star

8 Exhausted Exchange Students Arrive

Having traveled steadily for Frank Morrison, co-chairman Both will attend Lincoln High Tuesday. day. Exhausted from their the coming school year. long jaunt, the students were David Habeshaw of Scot- family, New York to Omaha by plane school in Hastings. and arriving in Lincoln

'Sin World's Big Crisis'

Lincoln Star Special

Seward, Neb.—In keynoting House ceremony was shock- Nebraska District of the Luthing, adding that lack of space eran Church Missouri Synod, the Rev. Henry F. Krohn of mittee as well as the joint ghastly trouble in the world congressional group, told the today is not the Mideast crisis . . . but rather sin and its

the world to save sinners."

braska and southern Wyo- office.

It was reported at the meet- \$66,744.

tricts, one died and 3 retired. the system.

practically two weeks, 8 of the Lincoln Board of AFS, School. American Field Service stu-and Lincoln families with Hidegard Koncrol of Ger- (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla) Lincoln destination Mon- whom they will stay during many will attend Pius X High said new, unified control by a

anxious to get settled in their land is the only one of the

They were greeted by Mrs. Meerdink, of Holland, who tively will stay with the Prof. Wil- Northeast High School stu- ports of near misses. liam Dick family, and Ayako dents will arrive within the Hayashi of Japan who wiil next week or 10 days from a-year civilian administrator live with the Donald Pace the Philippines and Athens, of the new agency as a virtual sion head-

Lioyd Teale and Corwin Sept 7, according to Mrs. air navigation facilities. Moore homes, respectively Morrison.

and Mrs. Kenneth Dodge and needed to save lives.

Greece.

Jackson, a member of the Brule, president of the dissenate Armed Services Comsenate Armed Services Comtrict stated that, "the most ghastly trouble in the world to the disservice of the stated that the service of the disservices Comtrict stated that, "the most the solution of the disservices Comtrict stated that, "the most the solution of the disservices Comtrict stated that, "the most the solution of the disservices Comtrict stated that, "the most the solution of the disservices Comtrict stated that, "the most the solution of the disservices Comtrict stated that, "the most the solution of the disservices Comtrict stated that, "the most the solution of the disservices Comtrict stated that, "the most the solution of the disservices Comtrict stated that, "the most the solution of the disservices Comtrict stated that, "the most the solution of the disservices Comtrict stated that, "the most the solution of Benefits Total \$6.1 Million

power for military purposes, he stated is, "the good news ability insurance benefits to- er engage in gainful employ- process color print method but also of civilian atomic that Christ Jesus came into 9,136 residents of Lancaster taling \$6,145,272 were paid to More than 300 delegates and County in 1957, according to Navy's ship USS Point De- Two Republican senators guests representing 151 con- local social s

persons and their wives who In their business meeting received \$5,007,600; 1,880 eli- was \$61.15.

were transferred to other dis- year to 25,536 beneficiaries of fore retirement.

With 175 students preparing A total of \$59,047,200 was for the teaching and minis- paid in 1957 to 94,844 retired terial professions in the couples and surviving dependchurch the Southern Nebras- ents. The disability insurance ka district ranks sixth high- trust fund paid out \$589,200 to here. est in the 32 districts of the 708 eligible disabled persons who had fulfilled certain work

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\$64.20 Average

fiance, scheduled to sail later joined in the Rickover gregations in southern Ne. local social security district payment in Lancaster County, Jack Clark, Omaha, was \$64.20 per month, was only 38 awarded 3 "superior" ratings ming are attending the con- The benefits were divided cents less than the national cific island, 350 miles from commended Anderson for his ference at Concordia Teach- among: 7,178 insured retired average of \$64.58 in 1957. Statewide, last year's average white compositions, went to

sions of the law, who received Old-age insurance benefits

ranged from a minimum of ing that a total of 47 workers | In the 17-county area served \$30 to a maximum of \$108.50 were received into the district by the Lincoln office, a total per month, depending upon istry of Culture announced the in 1958. Twenty-eight workers of \$15,742,848 was paid last the amount of earnings be-

Shirt Halts Trial

Denver (A)—The defendant's dirty shirt put a halt to a trial

Dist. Judge William A. Black said the grimy T-shirt worn to court by Willie Brewer, 29, charged with assault to commit rape, might prejudice the jury against

He postponed the trial and asked the sheriff's office to get a clean shirt for Brewer.

IN 7 MONTHS

Bonn, Germany (P) - The Refugee Ministry reported that 119,679 East Germans fled their Communist homeland during the first 7

months of this year. Refugee Minister Theodor Oberlaender said scientists and teachers were among the refugees.

Air Safety **Agency Gets** Voice OK

Washington (A)-The Senate gave speedy, voice vote approval Monday to a compromise bill creating a new federal agency to make and enforce safety rules for commercial, military and private planes.

The measure, which grew out of 3 tragic flight crashes out of 3 tragic flight crashes in the past 2 years, now goes Leave Army back to the House for final legislative action, probably Engineer Post

Its sponsor, Sen. A. S. School and vill stay with M. single independent agency is

The 1956 collision of two air-Southeast High's AFB stu liners over the Grand Canyon new homes, after traveling students who will not remain dents are Catherine Pighills and the crashes of military neer in October to become Bradley, police said. The colthe ocean by boat, flying from in Lincoln. He will attend of England and Dunato Spe- jets with passenger planes command roni of Italy They will live near Las Vegas, Nev., and ing general of New University High School at the James Ebel and Dr. Brunswick, Md., earlier this the U.S.Army students are John Herman Fred Akin homes, respec- year spurred congressional Engineer action, as did numerous re- Center at

The bill sets up the \$22,500- Va. czar over air traffic. He is quarters here The 4 Lincoln students, who given full authority to control Aila Schieldt of Finland and have been abroad this sum- the use of air space by all announ ce -Alfred Ambrosini of Luxem- mer as a part of the AFS pro- planes and to develop and snub of Rickover at the White the convention of the Southern burg, will live at the Dr gram, will return home about operate a common system of

Color Shots Take May, 1956. Photo Assn. Meet

Omaha (A)-The new onewas the top item of discussion at the 1958 convention and school of the Nebraska

for 3 color prints. Other "su perior" awards, in black and Two of the rockets will be the latter's responsibility for fired just before the moon's the development of "the most of the control of the most of the most of the development of the most of the most

Russia Buys Works By Rockwell Kent

London (A)-The Soviet Minpurchase of a number of works by the American artist Rockwell Kent.

Moscow Radio said they include two paintings, "The Approach of a Storm" and "November in Northern Greenland," and numerous engravings and lithographs.

They will be distributed among Russian museums and

Tuesday, August 12, 1958 The Lincoln Star 3 EAST GERMANY Maribelle Elliott Is Named 1958 'Miss Weeping Water'

Weeping Water, Neb.-Miss Maribelle Elliott, dark-haired lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott, won the "Miss Weeping Water" annual beauty contest here at the Cass County Agricultural Auditorium.

Her two chosen attendants were Miss Lorelli Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, and Dorothy Colbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colbert. Miss Elliott will be at the

Cass County Fair Wednesday competing with contemporaries for the "Miss Cass County" title.

As the new queen, she will ride on the Weeping Water Chamber of Commerce float with her two court ladies.



Galloway To

...Gen. Barney Named son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

his present post as the Army's Missouri River Division engi- Duane R. Steffen, 19, of 6535

Fort Belvoir, in making the

ment, said Gen Galloway Maj. Gen. Keith R. Barney will replace Galloway.

General Galloway came here as Division engineer in

Barney, 54, will come to Omaha from a Pentagon assignment. He is a West Point graduate and a former Kansas district engineer.

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Michael Burnett, 4-year-old

Burnett of 2400 So. 37th, was Omaha (A) - Maj. Gen. hospitalized Monday with Gerald E. Galloway will leave abrasions received in a collision with the side of a truck. The truck was driven by

> lision occurred just past the intersection of 40th and South. Young Burnett's condition was described as satisfactory by officials at a Lincoln hos-

pital where he was held over-

Enrico Pea Dies

Forte Dei Marmi, Italy (A) -Enrico Pea, internationally known Italian poet and writer, died here of a heart ailment. He was 77.



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The Mail Battle

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There wasn't a great deal to the increase in postage rates which went into effect the first of the month. People are now paying the higher fee and doing little grumbling about it. In many ways, the four-cent stamp is still a big bargain if you're not in the mailing business in a commercial way.

But it is the commercial end of things that has caused the House Veterans Af-

Charitable Funds Sidetracked

fairs Committee to speak out against what it describes as "unscrupulous professional fund raisers" who

"have bilked the public by collecting donations in the name of veterans." The main complaint of the committee was against those organizations which collect money for worthy charitable causes but fail to spend it for those causes. Instead, a great deal of the money is siphoned off for personal

The committee had several recommendations which could well be expanded beyond the realm of charitable veterans organizations. One such recommendation called for a prohibition against the distribution of mailing lists compiled from the ranks of those who had contributed in the past to some particular cause.

It would be well if such lists were eliminated in a great many areas. An individual buys something through the mail and his name is then distributed around to every organization selling a related product. The result is an onslaught or avalanche of mail to sell the related product.

The committee said in regard to another practice that "no good reason is seen why the general public should be annoyed and burdened by the receipt of unordered merchandise for which they are expected to make payment or go to the trouble of re-

Here again is an area where the public

is often unfairly bothered. The sending of unordered merchandise should be restricted in a great many fields other than socalled charitable organizations. A great deal of what is sent out in this way is useless or at least unwanted.

In many cases, however, the receiver feels an obligation to do something about the receipt of anything of value through the mails. Of course, such merchandise need not be accepted. If accepted, it need not be returned or paid for but can merely be left unopened or discarded.

This is where the burden comes in. It is a burden of worry on the part of people who don't know what to do with such material. Should the sender follow the merchandise with a letter of inquiry, the average person might become even more alarmed and perhaps buy something for which he had no need or desire whatso-

households is unwanted for one reason or another. It would be im-

Just Clutter In The Mailbox

possible, of course, and not always desirable to stop advertising through the mails but those prac-

tices which are abusive to the public should be stopped. It cannot be said that such practices make no difference because such mail is disregarded by the public. It is not disregarded by many people or it would become an unprofitable endeavor and would have died of its own weight

It is hoped that the House Veterans Affairs Committee is able to expand its influence into other than mailings involving charitable veterans organizations. While the majority of these and other business to debate the Near East in activities through the mails are legitimate the UN Assembly, looking projects, the gyps and abuses should be over the shoulders of every abolished wherever they exist.

The New Challenge

A comment recently, attributable to Marquis Childs, who views the news from the vantage point of comprehension, is worth the searching thought of everyone.

He noted that when diplomats sit down to negotiate nowadays they are no longer on their own. Back of their chairs are the scientists who, leading from knowledge, set the metes and bounds of diplomatic strength. In short if the other fellow currently has the better bomb, your threats are no good.

That is, unquestionably, the new manner of life for everyone who wishes to survive. or live successfully. The scientists are only symbolic of the force which lives by fact; the denial of the historically held belief a thing is so if one can make it prevail in the thinking of the majority. Today it is becoming so that things are so if they can be proven so and wishful or determined thinking doesn't count.

of Secretary Dulles who relied on the false assumption that only the United States could have the nuclear bomb. He brandished it so much that he made believers out of a vast number of nations. It was only logical then that Russia fielded most of the benefit of the fear complex when it demonstrated it could outsputnik us. We dug our own pit because we chose to think without warrant that no one could do what we had done. It is a new challenge for American Soviet diplomats, together

democracy, learning that things are not with Arab diplomats and necessarily so because we wish them to be neutral diplomats, will be a duck. so, because a majority seeks to make a symbol of lessened American fact of a fiction.

It does not call for the end of democracy. It simply requires a better informed democracy. The longer we wait to become so the greater the number of disappointments are in store for us due to the collision of fact with wistful thinking.

Techniques Not Enough

An 11-man Russian agricultural delegation turned its interested attention to Nebraska this week, guests of the state in a study of farming as we practice it.

In due time American agricultural experts will return the visit to Russia to complete the exchange of ideas.

It is a commentary on the time that official Russia and official United States are filling the air in a cross-fire of criticism while a detached citizenry is rolling out the hospitable carpet for a group of Russian citizens who will soon do the same for some of our citizens. And both the quarreling governments are for it. It is a confused world, but these interchanges, these expressions of good will on the citizen level indicate that it is not a hopeless world.

Past exchanges in the field of agriculture have been mutually beneficial. Russia has used its new knowledge to make gains in its nation's food producing power. Amer- ford to apply it.

ica has derived ideas for the further im- of Eisenhower's party. provement of its superb agricultural machine. The world has thereby been made a like to see us do," said Conlittle more secure against want.

The visiting Russians, being specialists and technologists, will take copious notes on the details of Nebraska operation and they are welcome to them. But we hope that both they and their hosts, the Americans, catch the greater principle, that techniques alone did not achieve all this. Rather, a prosperous, free way of life did. As in American medical advance, techniques and energetic research were fed by the fire of a population of Americans who were able to afford the constantly improving services.

It has been as much a gainful, free enterprising condition on American farms that has resulted in our advanced state of agriculture as it has been research, for the results of research are matters limited to scholars unless the practicing man can af-

House Reports On Adams

The House subcommittee investigating the activities of Presidential Aide Sherman Adams in connection with an Army textile contract case has made its report. The report does not specifically charge Adams with any wrongdoing but interpretation of the findings has been varied.

The case is one in which the Raylaine Worsteds, Inc., textile firm was first denied and then given a \$40,382 refund of charges made against it for late delivery of goods to the Army. Adams had written inquiries about the case to the Defense Department but the subcommittee said there was no evidence that Adams intended to influence

the Pentagon in its decision on the case. Democratic members of the subcommittee explained the report by saying that it neither cleared nor condemned Adams

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while Republican members preferred to say the report cleared Adams. The case, of course, involves a matter of ethics as well The Department of Justice on civil anarchy of this kind as the law and, as is frequently true in such with all its vast powers to if the indignation and will cases, a decisive finding in the matter is enforce and to promote the are present. most difficult to arrive at.

itself, not whether the Pentagon was holing its own mild beginactually influenced in this case or if any special benefit went to Raylaine, but whether the action by Adams represents the type of government that President Eisenhower had promised. It is not important merely in this one single case nor for Adams as an individual. It is important because it involves an issue upon which a great many votes were cast in the last presidential election. It has a direct bearing on which party holds national office and is thus important in relation to the nation's entire foreign and domestic pro-

Hoover At 84

Former President Herbert Hoover celebrated his 84th birthday last Sunday and the nation rejoiced because the occasion found him not only ripe in years, but ripe with the wisdom of those years. It was especially impressed by his observation that public speeches should be limited to 15 or 20 minutes for the reason that longer speeches are boringly unfruitful and mighty hard on the listeners sitting department.

It is also comforting to contemplate the fact that most former U.S. presidents become more beloved in proportion to their longevity. Probably the two most highly thought of senior citizens are former Presi- of his cynicism was however the compelling challenge to dents Hoover and Truman and both pre- complete. He could not be responsible labor to force insided over the country in highly contro-



A great bulk of the mail received at most "How's That For Bold, Imaginative Thinking?"



DREW PEARSON

Diplomacy Yields To The Scientists

mestic policy today: Spectre No. 1 - As

the United States sits down UN diplomat, figuratively, will be an army of scientists. Those scientists represent strength. They represent Sputniks and Explorers, It is best illustrated by the brinkmanship ICBM's and IRBM's, the modern missiles and weapons which give strength.

> Today, almost one year after the first Russian Sputnik, Oct. 4, 1957, the United States still has not launched a satellite even remotely approaching the one-and-a-half ton Sputnik of Soviet Russia. So the spectres of scientists looking over the shoulders of U.S. diplomats and strength.

Spectre No. 2-As the House of Representatives debated the science scholarship bill last week the future scientists of America, figuratively, looked over their shoulders.

'It's a crazy bill," opined Congressman John Taber of New York, also a member

"One thing Russia would

WASHINGTON - Here gressman John Flynt of are some spectres which Georgia, a Democrat, cast their shadows over "would be for America to American foreign and do- destroy itself by bringing about financial instability'

So ran the debate as speech after speech was made to try to defeat the science scholarship bill on

Spectre No. 3—The shadow of waning American scientific power had been looking over the shoulder of Sen. Lyndon Johnson when he announced that the Senate would be kept in session longer if necessary to pass the science scholarship bill.

crats and Republicans which met secretly under the leadership of Congressman Carl Elliott of Alabama to revive what GOP Leader Joe Martin indicated was a dead

Martin told officials of the



At Labor Abuses

There has been nothing like it since Al Capone built a ment of prohibition.

was ignoring it. Responsible rule of law was silent. The It will be up to the public to decide for Congress was still pigeonnings of an attempt to deal with the abuses of labor's own right to organize and bargain collectively.

None of them could plead ignorance of the sickening details of criminality and corruption. The front pages were full of them. Teamster President James Hoffa was on hand with his gifted mouthpiece, Lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, to drama-

Hoffa appears to feel com-

He said nothing quite so quotable as "the public be

a notion that the whole un- go home to his mama. ion movement can in this of Americans that this should take place but the possibility porters in 1882. The degree entertain the idea represents

bothered to discipline his ex-convict employes and he copyrisht, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

(by passing this bill).

the House floor.

And the shadow of future scientists was looking over the shoulders of a small bipartisan meeting of Demo-

National Education Association that Eisenhower would not support his own science bill because the Democrats proposed 20,000 scholarships a year instead of 10,000, Ike's worry over Russian science and the Russian Sputnik was not sufficiently poignant. After proposing the science scholarship bill with considerable fanfare last winter, Ike suddenly seemed disinterested.

DORIS FLEESON

Washington Winks

WASHINGTON-A danger- was unmoved by the human ous condition of domestic an- torch death of one of them. archy was revealed here last His big money comes from chirping like delegates at a week when the McClellan "gambling of which he keeps committee turned its atten- no record" and the man who cerned and having a wontion once more to the pow- made out his income tax reerful Teamsters Union. turns had thrown the worksheet away gangland empire on the is entitled to some absorption flaws of the noble experi- in world problems, so bitter-

tize them.

pletely secure in his command of one of the greatest unions in the country. He seemed confident as well that he could out-talk and out-maneuver those who are now portraying his appalling conduct of that union and such efforts as might be made to call him to account.

damned," the famous description of a piratical attitude toward the public interest which W. H. Vanderbilt was startled into giving re-

ly acute and so apparently Yet at week's end the Pres- insoluble. But there are arms ident of the United States of the executive branch, including justice and treasury, labor leaders were quiet. which can work effectively

> of most union members but sleep. fear to put that confidence to

impasse are those elements am scared and worried, but in business which prefer no I do not scare the wits out start at all on reform meas- of my children. I tell them ures unless they get their of the dangers of tornadoes own way completely. They and severe storms. There include segments of the Na- always shall be storms, so tional Association of Manu- why scare the children? facturers, the American Re- Don't make mama's children tail Federation and the out of yours as no one will United States Chamber of want them as life partners. Commerce.

way be made to collapse. It dren now, it will stay with is not today the wish or in- them all the rest of their tention of the great majority lives. that they could be made to Rearming Germany

LA VERNA HASSLER Patchwork Prairie Country

It literally "rained cats and dogs" at our place. At least it would seem so for we now have five puppies in the garage and a nest of kittens in the barn. Now the next question that arises is how are we going to feed so

many mouths? Several months ago we befriended a stray little dog that wandered to our place. hardly more than a hank of hair stretched over a skeleton of bones. She skirted the farmyard for a day or two, hungry yet afraid, until by tossing her crusts of bread did she finally come to trust us. There were many provoking incidents such as the day she tore my broom to shreds and I threatened to send her down the lane followed by the scraggly broom, and the litter of bones she dragged into the front yard, burying one in the flower bed . . .

All that seems to have been forgotten now, for when she sat guarding her squirming brood this morning with that look of motherly pride accented by the rapid thump of her tail against the floor, she seemed to know we had not judged her too harshly. She tipped her head with that quizzical look of animal conflict. Her ears perked up and her eyes almost begged forgiveness for all of her pup-She licked my hand and



sessions-five of the most beautiful babies in

world!" When I considered the dividends for befriending a homeless puppy, I agreed we did get a bargain. A net return of five for one is good business in any man's language. Although dogs are the last on our list of things that we need more of, we have agreed to let the little family remain together—at least for the time being. 4 4 4

The Farmer went to the

field this morning with the steel arms of the sprayer jutting from the tractor. He hopes the grasshoppers will feast lavishly on the poison that will be left on the alfalfa fields today. When the wheat was cut, they moved to the lush green of hay fields. Now that the hay has sun, seeming almost warmer been removed, they moved when traveling in a car, may into the corn. They were wilt the gladiolus until they making inroads along the will have to be discarded edges of the cornfields, eat- along the way. They are such ing the silks. When a plane fragile flowers, but when we The Farmer had the pilot cial place on the back seat. seemed to say, "Look! I give make several passes around That will put the back-seat you my most treasured pos- the fringes of the corn rows driver up front!

and by nightfall, the hoppers were masses of yellow death. If you want to keep the grasshoppers in control, you have to be one "jump" ahead of them. * * *

The gladiolus are in bloom now, shading from deepest lavenders to purest white. One of my favorites is a deep wine-red that looks like velvet—the kind of velvet that might be used for a queen's robe. There's a white edged with an apple blossom pink, dainty as a Japanese lady's kimono, and a golden yellow that caught every sunbeam that flitted across the garden. One has a warm orange glow as if the last parting poured into the flower

I picked spikes for a bouquet this morning. Each bud seems to burst open with remarkable speed as they run up the stems. Tomorrow we plan to visit a small lad in a Lincoln hospital and the bouquet will be given to himsurely little boys like flow-

ers, too. There are times when I wish I knew how to preserve flowers such as they do in flower shops. The wind and sprayed the neighbors' fields, leave, they will occupy a spe-

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contrib utor's views.

they have no such wish for

the American people but only

for the present American pol-

icy-makers who seemingly

have forgotten history and

are now busily engaged in

rearming Germany with

deadly rockets and nuclear

A READER

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lin-

by its absence is the failure

of the City Council to in-

crease by any significant

sum the funds for filling the

city's chuck holes. Only

\$4,000-plus was added to the

funds of the paving repair

for this purpose. Slightly over

one per cent out of a total

budget increase of nearly

\$400,000. Clearly this budget

shows on its face that filling

chuck holes is an activity of

minor importance. In other

words, the lion's share, or

about 99 per cent of the in-

flated budget, is going to be

spent on purposes other than

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Editor's Note: The city's

budget for 1958-59 totals \$169,-

ment budget totals \$318,475.

These two items total \$487,-

865 or 11.19 per cent of the

total tax-supported budget of

chuck holes only but are de-

OFF THE RECORD

so-called street improve-

ments

Why Worry?

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Replying to Mrs. B., I never complain bitterly about anything. I have learned that the things I want most and make an issue over never mature, but if I say "nuts" to the whole business, I get at least a por-

I still say that worry is more deadly than the act and munists were about the only of his conferences: am certain that any doctor organized groups in Gerwill back me up on that many that had Hitler corscore. As to the storms, I rectly sized up and actively still say that all the warnopposed him, but they lacked ings in the world won't stop sufficient strength. The mathe thunder or lightning. The jority were apathetic 'and first is just a big noise were willing to stumble that doesn't hurt, anyway. along after a leader who Lightning is beautiful flashpleased them by feeding ing or streaking across a their egos with the "super summer sky. If it's your time race" bunk and promises of to get hit by it, cowering a glorious future under a polin the corner or under the icy of strength and his leadbed just "ain't gonna help." If the roof is going to take off across country, stewing won't hold it there. So why Chuck Holes worry?

Worry and fear puts as many people in hospitals as some reality. I still think .coln Star: Very conspicuous thunderstorm warnings are for the birds and I bet even they in some momentary shelter are having a big time. I have watched a flock fluttering, hopping about convention, most unconderful time.

So why worry? Let the other fellow do it, and you'll Perhaps Washington today stay healthy a lot longer. ANITA CLARK

To the editor of The Lin-

coln Star: My hat's off to

Cellar Or Doghouse? Milford, Neb.

Anita Clark! All those storm warnings do is frighten the people. I for one know, I am a widow with two children and I have a boy friend 45 In the Congress Hoffa is years of age and when one taking advantage of a com- of those warnings goes on bination of factors. They in- the air, the boy friend makes clude the anti-labor bias of some excuse and rushes the far right which prefers home to his mama. Then he to penalize rather than re- and his parents spend the form labor unions and the night in the southwest corner cowardice of most of the of the basement. The storm rest, moderates and liberals never materializes and the alike, who say they believe next day, he is groggy and in the honesty and patriotism crabby at work from lack of

"Mrs. B" said she would rather spend a few unneces-Aiding and abetting the sary hours of worry. I too I want a man to protect me, Perhaps some of these have not one who deserts me to If you frighten your chil-

BRAVE BUT SCARED

Lincoln, Neb.

stated that the German Se-

cialist leaders were telling voted to the maintenance and improvement of our street the American people off by their opposition to the rearming of Germany. I'm sure

Press Meets

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In The Lincoln Star of August 8, the Doris Fleeson column reported Ike's recent press conference, which suggests the following as typical of what the The Socialists and Com- press gets out of Ike at one

Next month, at the end of vacation, Many schools will resist integration He has given it thought, But to date he has naught To offer, save more hesitation.

He preaches to press and to nation
On his problems of administration,
And he passes the buck
To the people, when stuck
With recession or growing inflation This Eisenhower habit of preaching,
Of hoping, suggesting, beseeching,
Will win no respect.
But adversely affect
World friendship, for which we ar
reaching.

The hopes of his party in power No longer remain in full flower. If his trite generalities Erase their pluralities—
They'll de-halo Generalize Enhower.

C. G. Ca

Ticket-Happy Cop

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Line coln Star: I'm writing this letter in thorough disgust, not to the whole Police Department, but to the one particular cop who was so ticket-minded last Friday while my husband was being rushed to the hospital after being burned in an explosion. If he had been courteous and thoughtful, he could have waited until after my husband had been released from the emergency room. But no, he followed the driver right into the room and had to issue the

Well, this cop wasn't on his toes that day. My hus-Paving Repair Department band is still at the hospital and the cop can go right 390 and the Street Depart- back there and give him a ticket for indecent exposure because he tore his clothing off to prevent further burns and was clad only in \$4,358,349 for the new year. his undershorts. How could These funds are not specifi- the cop possibly overlook cally earmarked for filling such a thing?

MRS. CONRAD KRUSE.

By Ed. Reed

Oh, That Reminds Me, Rollo ---Pick Up A Lemon Meringue Pie On Your Way Home Tonight!

Judge Munday Retirement OKd By Educational Lands, Funds Board

The retirement application of District Judge Frank J. but optional in 1965. The se-could refinance \$55,000 in town representatives Munday of Red Cloud has received the approval of the State curities actually will yield bonds and interest owed the show up at the next board Board of Educational Lands and Funds.

Judge Munday was authorized monthly retirement pay- widows or children of patrol- for a board tour of Nebraska scheduled, Broadwater has ments of \$433.16, maximum men killed in line of duty are during the week following the proposed that it refinance allowable in Munday's case entitled to pension benefits at Monday, Oct. 13, meeting of most of the debt for 20 years under terms of the Judges the same rate as the widows the board. Public meetings at an interest rate of one and Retirement Act.

The Lands and Funds board administers the act.

Judge Munday's retirement takes effect Aug. 16 and Gov. uary, 1961. The State Bar Assn. organization in the 10th funds in U.S. government failed to materialize. Judicial District decided at a meeting in Hastings to poll its members for recommendations on a successor. The top names will be submitted to the governor.

Also approved by the board were pension payments of \$93.75 per month to Mrs. Gertrude C. Nichols, widow of State Safety Patrolman Duane F. Nichols of Valley, killed in an auto accident July 24 while patrolling the high-

Under terms of a 1957 amendment to a 1955 law.

Itinerant Grain Buyers Cannot Be Prosecuted

Itinerant grain buyers are not subject to criminal prosecution for violating the itinerant Grain Buyers Act. The attorney general has held.

For one thing, the act prescribes no penalty for violation, the opinion noted. Additionally, the law is so indefinite and uncertain in setting out what shall be unlawful that it cannot be enforced. County Atty. R. E. Richards of Chappell asked the opinion.

The law says itinerant grain buyers shall obtain a license and "shall be subject to the same laws, rules and regulations as may govern public warehousemen insofar as they may apply, and to such other and further rules and regulations as may be promulgated by the commission pertaining thereto."

The opinion was prepared Q by Asst. Atty. Gen. Homer Hamilton.

WEATHER AHEAD

Temperatures will average changes. Normal afternoon highs range from the middle to upper 80s to near 90; normal morning lows range from the middle 50s to middle 60s. Precipitation is expected to average about 1/2 inch, occurring as scattered showers and thundershowers.

CARMICHAEL



AT ANDERSON HARDWARE RUSTPROOF

TO THE MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE ---



ANDERSON

of patrolmen who died after are planned at Broken Bow, a half per cent. reaching retirement age.

the board. man would have received.

2½% securities, due in 1970 Broadwater has asked if it Mahlin said he is hopeful Methodist Church of Allen.

board and due Sept. 1. Un meeting Sept. 8 to discuss the Tentative plans were made able to pay off the debt as matter further.

The widow's portion is cal- at which school land lease- of the Board of Lands and tary of state. culated at one-half of the pay-holders and any other inter- Funds, said Broadwater Atty. ment which the retired patrole ested persons may meet with Paul H. Eaton has noted that Milligan and Evelyn M. Millithe community had a tax gan, both of Hooper, listed an appoint a successor to serve out a term expiring in Janunder the investment of Monday's meeting by repreunder the investment of Monday's meeting by repreunder the investment of Monday's meeting by reprethe base of \$500,000 when the debt authorized capitalization of \$100,000. \$160,000 of permanent school sentatives of Broadwater the base has dwindled to Also filing non-profit ar-

Incorporations Filed

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ticles of incorporation was the

Fort Knox, Ky. (P)-Pfc. Newport News, Va. (P)will Robert Naylor wanders Heavy pieces of fire-fighting around this military post with equipment went screaming up a butterfly net. Naylor, as- route 60 after midnight in resigned to the post's Preven-sponse to a phone call that

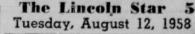
Meade, Md., for study.

Yellow

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tive Medicine Laboratory, has a church was on fire. The orders to catch all bugs he sleep-breaking cavalcade was The Big Mo Grain Co. of can find. They're classified, met by an embarrassed citi-Hooper has filed articles of mounted, and sent to 2nd zen who said the fire he Chadron, Harrison and Arthur Elmer H. Mahlin, secretary incorporation with the secre- Army Headquarters at Ft. thought he saw was just a reflection of the moon.

Military Bug House | Too Much Moonshine



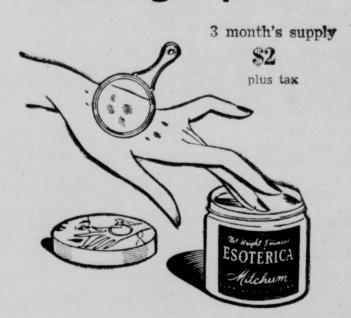
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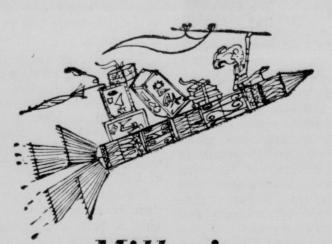
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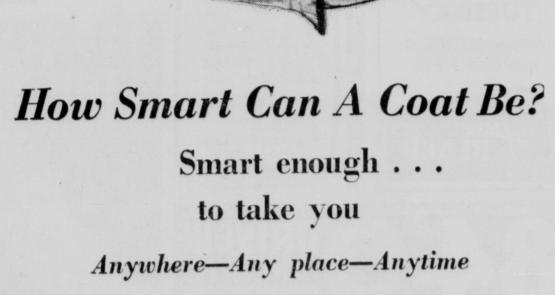
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Tariff-Cutting Bill Ready For Signing

to President Eisenhower Mon- foreign imports. The bill gives asked.

nations agree to make on ad- industry. mitting U.S. goods.

Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb) voted with the majority as the Senate passed a bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for 4 years. Sen Roman Hruska (R-Neb) did not vote but was announced as in favor of the measure.

anticlimax to the more than 6 months of hot debate the bill stirred up this year in Con-

several big issues that the for 1958-59 are as follows: Senate must decide before adjourning. The others include the \$3,518,000,000 foreign aid appropriation, Social Security benefit increases and federal aid to education.

Maybe This Week

Adjournment could come this week, but could also be held up until next week. It depends largely on the Senate, which as usual has lagged behind the House in getting things done.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, came back chairman, Mrs. Registration: afternoon chairman, Mrs. from a trip to his sick Anna L. Hensley: evening, Mrs. Drew MacDougall.

The work Monday and The behavior of the state of

tracted bipartisan support as fare work. well as opposition.

Weeks Is Pleased

Secretary of Commerce Sin-

PHONE FABLES

Washington (P)-The Senate there is sufficient protection sent the reciprocal trade bill for domestic producers from Congress a voice in deciding day, in just about the form he whether relief is needed in any specific case.

The bill extends the pro- It says that Congress by a gram 4 years and gives Eisen- two-thirds vote may override hower authority to cut tariffs a presidential decision rejectas much as 20%, in exchange ing a Tariff Commission defor concessions that foreign cision for relief to a domestic

The commission already Monday's 72-18 roll call vote has the authority to recomfor passage was almost an mend higher tariffs or import quotas on goods it finds are coming in to such an extent as to hurt American producers. Eisenhower has the authority to reject commission recommendations, and has

NEW LEGION AUXILIARY HEADS NAMED

Committees appointed for Lincoln Unit No. 3 of the Passage removed one of American Legion Auxiliary Americanism: Leora H. Johns, chairman: Mrs. Bessie Irvine.
Finance: Mrs. H. R. Ball, chairman: Mrs. P. H. Hoffman, Mrs. J. B. Schnell and Mrs F. B. O'Connell.
Child Welfare: Mrs. John Horstman.

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Community Service: Mrs. Otto Hackman. chairman: Mrs. R. D. Stage.
Girls State: Mrs. Deppen.
chairman: Mrs. O. F. Schlaebitz.
Gold Star: Mrs. Otto Schnuelle. chairman: Mrs. Ray E. Elam.
Kensington: Mrs. C. O. Herman.
chairman; Mrs. Dewey Coots.
Legislation: Mrs. Frank Landis.
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Telephone: Mrs. Roy Boyeson, chair. taxpayers' expense.

mother in Texas Monday and predicted the Senate will man. Social: Mrs. A. C. Wehr, chairman; Mrs. Glenn Payne.

"It looks like we are going to have the most productive week of the session," Mrs. Chairman; Mrs. K. E. Lookabaugh. Year Book: Mrs. A. C. Wehr, chairman; Mrs. Chairles A. Sherman.

Parades: Mrs. Donna Lynch.

Parades: Mrs. Chairman (R-bairman) Mrs. Chairman (R-b

The 4-year extension voted sided at the regular meeting. the 3-man subcommittee and for the reciprocal trade pro- Mrs. W. H. Osborn led the its parent group, the House crease of 63.7% over the total must have a rate of earnings the longest in its 24 gram is the longest in its 24- panel discussion on the de- Government Operations Comvear history. The program partment convention at North mittee began under Secretary of Platte, where the Lincoln The majority report hit at State Cordell Hull in the first unit was presented the Mar- "business as usual, in seterm of President Franklin guerite Bosch Gavel Bell for a cret," in Washington and said creases have added \$1,547,375 has sold \$11,236,304 worth of D. Roosevelt and has at- year of outstanding child wel- the American public's right to the company's payroll, or securities for additional capitate the American public's right to the company's payroll, or tall product the total product the total

Today's Calendar

Public Ice Skating, Pershing Audiclair Weeks issued a statement expressing pleasure at the congressional action and describing the measure as "the best yet—something we can really do business with."

Much of the congressional debate centered on whether debate centered on whether the measure as the congressional debate centered on whether the measure as the congressional debate centered on whether the congression of public funds for the congressional debate centered on whether the congression of public funds for the congressional debate centered on whether the congression of public funds for the congressional debate centered on whether the congression of the con



NOMINATED

Mrs. Barbara Bates Gunderson, Republican national

committe ewoman from South Dakota, was nominated by the President to be a member of the Civil Service Commission. The 41-year-old Rapid Citian was chief of continuity and women's director of an Omaha radio station from

John E. Moss (D-Calif) at

committee staff with leaking al operating revenues."

Mrs. Roy A. Sheaff pre- port approved last week by Jan. 1, 1953 to June 30, 1958 the capital needed for growth

know about government ac- a 36% increase in the past 5 tal needed, raising the total tivities "is being smothered years, Hale said. under a blanket of federal

The report also criticized a biography of Secretary of gone up from 21% to 30%.

Rail Board To Hear LT&T Rate Hike Bid

Probably In September

phones, he said.

\$1,750,000 Costs

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stock by 62.8% it said

The State Railway Com- past 51/2 years. Investment mission is expected to hold has gone up 64% while the a hearing late in September number of telephones has inon an application from the creased 21% Lincoln Telephone and Tele- As a result, he continued, graph Company which Mon- the company's investment per day requested authority to telephone has gone up from leader Ahmed Hammoud said increase its telephone rates. \$248 on Jan. 1, 1953 to \$328

No determined amount of by June 30 this year. increase was set out. The company asked only that it and communities, maintains the Syrian border. be allowed "fair and reason- 125 exchanges or central of- The battle raged at Aita able" rates.

The last rate increase requested and granted the company was in 1953 when the Railway Commission authorized a hike which amounted to an average increase of 12-13%, according to Merle Hale, vice president of LT&T.

Present earnings are "wholly inadequate" to provide a fair and reasonable return on the company's intion signed by LT&T Presi- early 1960. dent Thomas C. Woods Jr.

Economies Tried

Hale said every effort had building expansion are estibeen made to offset increased mated at \$1,750,000. costs by various economies, The company has just comaddition of time-saving equip- pleted construction on a \$291,ment and efficient operating 000 garage at 21st and L procedures.

"We have reached the point first time Thursday. now, however," he said. Hale said the substantial "where we cannot absorb construction program now further costs without addition- underway will further in-

pany said its net additions to of earnings. plant and equipment from If the company is to obtain totaled \$16,451,288, an in- and service improvements, it equipment in service as of firm said. December 31, 1952.

Five general wage in- was granted, the company

In that period, he continued, taxes have increased 55% and prices of major items of materials and equipment have

Investment Up 64% Hale said the company's investment had increased much more rapidly than the increase in telephones in the

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "The Naked And The Dead," 1:17, 4:00, 6:43,

State: "Fort Massacre," 1:42, 3:42, 5:42, 7:42, 9:42. Joyo: "Maracaibo," 7:08. 10:20. "This Happy Feeling,"

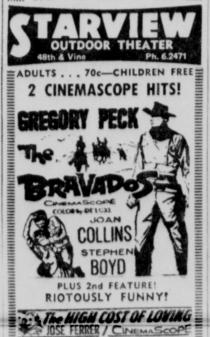
Starview: "Cartoons," 8:00. The Bravados," 8:15, 11:25. "High Cost Of Loving," 10:00.
West O: "Cartoons," 8:00. "The Long Hot Summer," 8:20. "The Abominable Snowman Of The Himalayas,' 10:10. "Last Complete Show,"

Stuart: "A Certain Smile," 1:18, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:26. Lincoln: "The Fly," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. **Nebraska:** "We're No Angels," 1:12, 4:37, 8:02. "F angels," cis In The Navy," 3:02, 6:27,

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:50.
"The Lonely Man," 8:10, Elms," 9:40.



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-Lebanon-

Rebels Attacked

After Hammond Slain

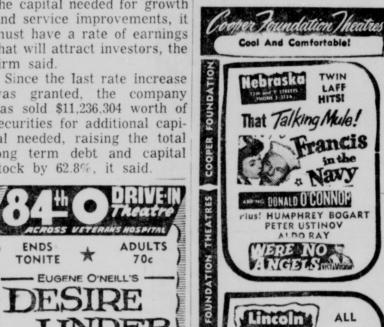
Beirut (A) — Pro-government followers of the slain political Monday they had fought a bloody, 3-hour battle with reb-LT&T now serves 164 towns els in the Lebanese hills near

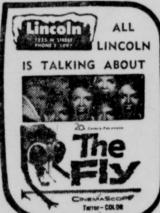
fices and has 134,900 tele- village in the Rachaya district where Hammoud's mutilated Noting expansion plans, body was found. Hammoud Hale said the company's 1958 was a leader of the Syrian construction budget, which Social National Party (SSNP), includes equipment costs, is a Lebanese group which sup-\$5,560,000 and that "\$5 million ports the government of Presa year construction budgets ident Camille Chamoun bewill continue, as we see it, cause it hates President Nasfor at least 3 more years." ser of the United Arab Re-LT&T now has under con- public.

struction a 5-story addition to It could not be determined its building at 15th and M, whether SSNP fighters were and a 4-story and basement seeking revenge for Hamannex east of the building at moud's death. The party leadvestment and property, and 15th and M, in which the er and two other party if continued would constitute company will have invested members were found dead an "unlawful confiscation of \$8 million when the work is about two miles from the property," said the applica- completed late in 1959 or Rachaya district's border with Syria.

Technically, Hammoud's Construction costs of the party is outlawed in Lebanon. Formerly known as the Syrian Popular Party, it advocates a union comprising Syria, Lebanon, Palestine, Iraq, Jordan and Cyprus. It considers the which it will occupy for the Egyptians are pretenders to Middle East leadership.

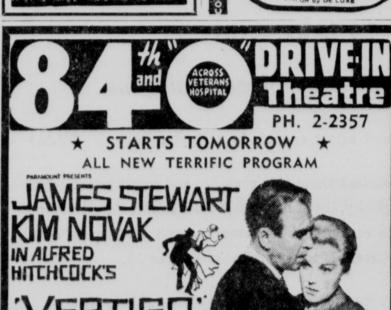
Sources close to party headquarters here said the SSNP crease the investment per fighters killed or wounded In its application, the com- telephone and reduce the rate many rebels in the fight. They said the SSNP lost one dead and two wounded.







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'Counter-Petition' Drive Adds Fuel To Lengthy Dispute

Ainsworth, Neb. (A)—Ainsworth Attorney William C Smith Jr. said a "counter-petition" drive had been started to prevent dissolution of the Ainsworth Irrigation District. Smith said a petition was being circulated "to accommodate those who wish to withdraw their names from the original dissolution petition after they have learned the

Last week Attorneys Roger er the district is built." Dickeson and Richard Bar-heimer of Lincoln said a Miller (R-Neb) said whether farmers' committee was cir- some farmers can withdraw culating petitions seeking an from participation in the diselection to reconsider estab- trict will have to be decided lishment of the district.

Prevent Govt.

the purpose of the dissolution eral Government from carrying out a 25 million dollar Party Conclave program for irrigating 33,000 Rock Counties.

ernment in 1956.

in the district.

No Price Supports

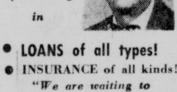
Smith said he disagreed same day. tions to the government's pro- ner that night. posal is that "no price-sup-ported crops could be grown ing will be held Sept. 13 at the from 1956.

A regional campaign meet-business loans were also up rising again, showing a 9.4% rise above May, 1957, and



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The Lincoln attorneys said 3 Demo Hopefuls would be to prevent the Fed- To Attend Omaha

acres of land in Brown and Omaha (A)-Three men mentioned as possible presidential The Government recently hopefuls in 1960 have accepted Bernard Boyle of Omaha said.

paid by a levy upon the lands nedy of Massachusette will talk at a luncheon and Sen.

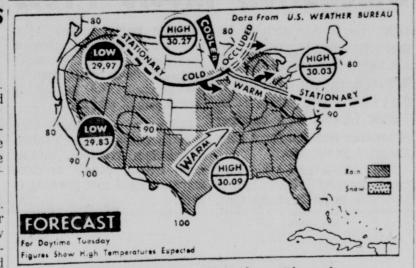
within the district for 10 conclusion of the conference in Omaha. Fifteen states

meeting will be national com- pensation of workers rose mittee members, state chair- 2.6% per worker. men and others.

Interstate 1 To Extend

rector George Fisher reported ment dealers who reported Monday that Interstate High-sales 24.1% over a year ago, way 1 will be pushed eastward service stations who reported as far as an interchange with an 18.2% increase and build-42nd Street in Omaha by next ing materials dealers who re-

Construction on Interstate 5 on the western fringe of Omaha will be started as far north as Dodge Street this year, he



More Suntan Weather Ahead

Showers and thunderstorms are expected to be scattered over most of the nation except the northern Plains, northern Lakes area, northeastern states and Pacific coastal plain. Temperatures will be cooler over the northern Lakes, with little change expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Who Says Recession? district, which was formed in 1953 and entered into a repayment contract with the Govment contract with the Gov-

While some sections of the United States are continuing Boyle, chairman of the to slide downward in the trough of the current business re-Smith said the district "has already created obligations already created obligations Humphrey of Minnesota will a steady resistance to economic backsliding, according to the a steady resistance to economic backsliding, according to the which, if the district were to be dissolved would have to be Sept. 12. Sen. John F. Kenlarge trady resistance to economic backs and a steady resistance to economic backs are a steady resistance.

Estes Kefauver at 3 p.m. the flected in Nebraska state over a year ago. bank loans. Last year, for the The department also rewith a statement by Dickeson Former President Harry first time since 1953, loans to ported that the physical index farmers increased. Further, of business in Nebraska is

(2) Industrial payrolls in Smith said this provision participating will be those of Nebraska last year jumped dex of retail sales for May, "runs from May 18, 1956, for the Midwest, plus Arkansas, 4.6% over 1956. The 1957 pay- adjusted for seasonal and 10 years and not 10 years aft- Louisiana, Oklahoma and rolls of all industries with cov- price changes: ered employment was \$785, Attending the campaign 946,000. Average annual com-

(3) Retail sales in Nebraska in June were "still buoyant." Sales were up 4.7% over May To Omaha 42nd Street for the state as a whole. Lead-Omaha (A)-Public works Di- ing the way were farm equip-

(1) Farm prosperity is re-ported an increase of 17.6%

4.3% above April.

Here is the city-by-city in-

			% of
	W. baraka		lay, 1958
	Nebraska		- 6.2
,	Omaha		-7.6
	Lincolu		- 9.8
	Grand Island		- 3.9
	Hastings	 - 0.8	- 7.7
•	North Platte	 16.3	0.4
	Fremont	 6.9	- 6.3
	Norfolk	 6.6	-10.3
	Kearney	 3.6	5.0
7	Scottsbluff	 - 2.3	- 8.9
	Beatrice	 12.5	- 6.5
	Columbus	 11.2	2.2
	Holdrege	 - 0.5	6.4
	Counties		
1	Cass	- 0.5	-10.8
	Chase		1.9
	Curring		-12.0
,	Dawes (including Char		- 3.7
1	Dodge (outside Frei		-11.5
	ranklin		-23.6
•	Kimball		2.0
	Thayer	 4.1	- 9.5

Fisher conferred with State Sest LAUNDRY & CLEANERS Ph. 5-3505

10-Year-Old **Gun Victim** Still Critical

wound in the head.

C. Fitzgerald, Robert was Extension Agent Cal Ward. wounded when a .22 caliber rifle was accidentally discharged by his brother, Leslie, 14, in the kitchen of the near Loomis were higher in Fitzgerald home Sunday, nearly every case than those Three younger children witnessed the mishap.

Their father was visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald, who is in a hospital after the birth of her of similar test plots in other sixth child two days ago.

Police said the 14-year-old In the Phelps tests, with boy had made lemonade and one exception, all the various his hands were wet. His types and amounts of fertithumb slipped on the trigger lizer produced yields from as he loaded the rifle before 122 to 130 bushels per acre. taking the younger children The tests compared 40, 80 for a jaunt along the Missouri and 160-lbs. of nitrogen in

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Holdrege, Neb. (A)—Outstate pounds applied by side-dress- lized fields were compared

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PHELPS COUNTY FARM LAND SAID

Omaha (A) - Ten-year-old testing service experiments ing ammonium nitrate when also. Robert Fitzgerald was in critical condition at a childrens in corn fertilization indicate ical condition at a childrens of the best form

ical condition at a childrens that some of the best farm types of applications in each considerably higher than the land in Nebraska is in Phelps of the 4 irrigated fields tested same test in other counties: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar County, according to County in Phelps, Adams, Hamilton Adams 98; Hamilton 77 and and Dawson counties. Unferti- Dawson 75.

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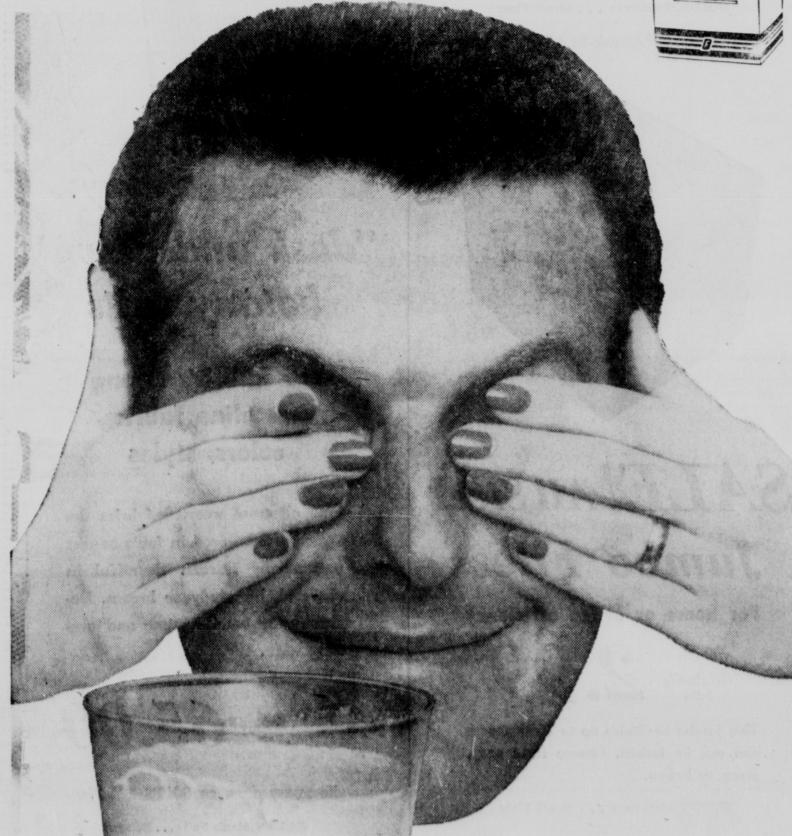
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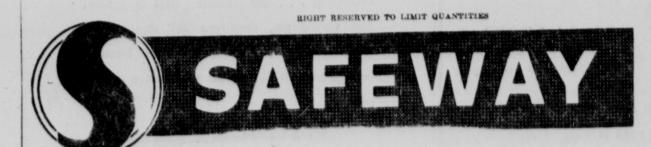
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No U.S.-Russian Tension Shows As Soviet Ag Delegation Meets Press

spending 2 days in Eastern tural machine building sec- alfalfa dehydrating plant. week tour of U. S. farm areas Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, sians, this was the first visit seemed to get quite a kick about 20 years ago. came to a press conference prepared for anything.

Sitting nonchalantly in front of a 12-man battery of reporters and photographers, the delegation of top-ranking Soviet agricultural experts happily answered, by way of interpreter, any questions of an agricultural nature thrown

Looking like American tourists having the time of their lives, some of the delegation even snapped photographs of newsmen who were busily scribbling and manipulating cameras.

There was no indication of U. S.-Russian tension that has developed since the Mid-East crisis.

The delegation spend Monday at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, viewing the tractor testing laboratory and the Agricultural Engineering Building.

Grigoriy Sergeevich Khlamov, a high-ranking farm industrialist, pointed out the Soviet program for putting virgin lands into production has been "quite a success." He said within the last two years 90 million acres has been put under cultivation. Most of the land went into spring wheat.

In one Soviet province alone, grain production increased 20 times as a result, he said. Total land under cultivation in Russia was estimated at 550 million acres.

'Prefers Corn Flakes'

When a reporter asked New Women's Khlamov what the delegation thought of American food, the Russian drew quite a laugh by replying, "I guess that's an in-dividual matter." He said he "prefers corn flakes."

Khlamov, who is currently

Funeral Tuesday For Auto Victim **Hubert Lorenzen**

The funeral of Hubert Jacob Monday. Lorenzen, 50, of Rt. 7, Lin- Mrs. Hattie Bowley, Re- Chile has no right to build a coln will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. formatory Burial will be at Elmwood, said there are 49 inmates at

Lorenzen died early Satur- capacity of 50. Law requires with that state. day in a traffic accident near that one cell be kept open for The increase in inmates at degrees below zero Fahren-Eagle, according to the Ne- emergency. braska Safety Patrol. He was Mrs. Bowley said she has line with generally increased Radio Moscow said the read-



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Nebraska as part of a two tion, formerly worked for the For 8 of the visiting Rus-

to the U.S.

The 11 Russians currently mobile, tractor and agricul- Co. at Beatrice and tour an tractor plant, made a buying drei Shevchenko, whose re- However, they also show a One Here Before

Some of the newsmen who visited with the delegation

trip to the U.S. 13 years ago. markable likeness to the late great desire to visit Nebraska notice when Shevchenko techniques of this crop. out of Lincoln newsmen who On Tuesday, the delegation Mikhail Sidelnikov, chief recognized one member on visited Lincoln as a member

gation 3 years ago.

corn has so far been the most corn.

chief of the GOSPLAN auto- will visit the Dempster Mfg. engineer for the Stalingrad sight. He is Agronomist An- valuable part of their trip. Will Rogers had not escaped the growing and harvesting

The Soviets said what they farm tractor repair services ing date is Sept. 2.

5 Liquor License Hearings Slated

The State Liquor Control Commission has charged 5 holders of beer or liquor licenses with selling to minors, and ordered hearings on suspension or revocation of the

Included is Marian K. Stevisited Lincoln as a member of another Russian farm deleas tandem tractors, on-the- on and off sale license. Hear-

types of license and time set to Moscow.

Transferred

Rome (P)-Luca Pietromarchi, Italian ambassador to have learned about hybrid and the check-row growing of Other license holders cited, Turkey, has been transferred

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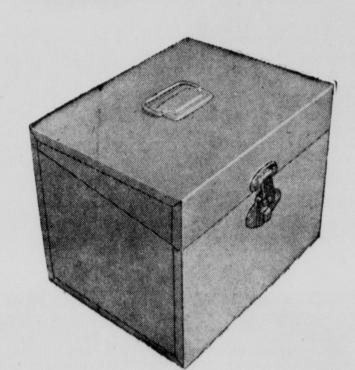
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2nd Protest

Santiago, Chile (A) - Chile

Russians Visit Ag College

Eleven members of the Russian agri-

cultural delegation shown visiting the

University of Nebraska Ag Engineering

building are (front row, left to right)

Alexander Basov; Dmitry Matveevich

Omelyanenko; Grigoriy Sergeevich Khla-

mov, head of the delegation; Henry Tro-

fimenko, interpreter; Petr Emelyanovich

Unit Studied

... Adding 12 Rooms

Top priority is being given

from some counties because

\$50,000 Cost

Control vice chairman, said the addition to house 12 in-

mates will cost about \$50,000. Funds would come from the

state institutional building

fund, subject to Gov. Victor

Leeman said Mrs. Bowley

temporarily will try to fix up

3 more rooms, one in the in-

stitution library and two in

The addition probably will

be two stories high, with 6

Alternatives Alternatives facing Board were to discontinue

from other states or to contract with some county in Nebraska to hold the overflow of

Nine inmates from Wyoming, which has no women's

women prisoners

Anderson's approval.

the basement.

rooms on a floor

Charles Leeman, Board of

of lack of space.

to construction of a 12-room an Argentine cruiser de- through Saturday. addition to the completely- stroyed a lighthouse Chile Scofield is president of the filled State Women's Reform- was building on Snipe Island. National Association of State, atory at York, the State Argentina claims the island Regional and National Press Board of Control reported is the subject of litigation be- Association Managers. tween the two countries and

superintendent, lighthouse on it.

months to accept prisoners country, Leeman said.

Scofield Chairman At **News Managers Meet**

Doroshenko; and Gunnady Ignatiev, So-

viet newspaperman. Back row (left to

right): Sergei Averyanovich Melnik; Pa-

vel Nikolaevich Semik; Mikhail Viktoro-

vich Krylov; Pavel Vasilievich Rusanov;

Miklhail Stepanovich Sidelnikov and An-

drei Stepanovich Shevchenko. (Star Photo)

Estes Park, Colo. (A)-Vern Scofield of Lincoln, general manager of the Nebraska Press Assn., was in charge of all sessions of the Newspaper Association Managers convention which opened here Mon-The Chilean protests said day. The convention continues

Brrrr! 124 Below

London (A)—Soviet scientists the institution, which has a Reformatory under contract in the Antarctic report a record low temperature of 124.24 the York Reformatory is in heit (minus 86.8 centigrade). a veteran of World War II. had to refuse in the past penal populations over the ing was taken at the Soviet Antarctic station Sovietskaya.

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and purchased myself a hat It does not do a thing for me. This is odd. A lady with the blues goes down and buys a frill for the

noggin a n d happier than if she had belted a

bottle of Miltowns. The more

costs, the If the price happen to have 99 cents on the end of it, she is in heaven. Heav-

Buying almost anything simply puts me in a gloomy mood. I think it is because it is the only time I get to look in those threeway mir-

Looking in a three-way mirror gives you a candid view that is too candid. You do not look at all like you pictured yourself. The hat seems to perch on top like a pancake. You buy it in desperation-just to get out of the

We are whipped into line by the movies. When I was mol ing public opinion for the dailies, I wore a hat because movie reporters wore hats. The more battered, the bet-

ter. Turned up in front. I think that is why bankers wear vests.

I walked by the village bank today and saw my banker sharpening pencils.

That is a good sign. Busi-

ness is on the upturn. Bankers use pencils when they are feeling expansive. When things are not so good they turn loose the bookkeeper on the old adding machine.

It is no time for comedy. Possibly that is why bankers wear vests. It is a place to put their pencils.

When I wore my hat on the back of my head, I wore my pencils sticking out of my coat pocket. And took notes on the back of old envelopes.

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One vest does not make a banker. Nor a hat turned up in front make a star report-

While bankers keep their pencils sharpened like a needle, we scorned to sharpen our pencils. The duller the

The result is my banker's pencils snap off when he is doodling over my loans. And I cannot read my notes, they are that fuzzy.

A hat used to do something for me. Especially after seeing one of those movies. But no more. It just makes me feel like I am masquerading.

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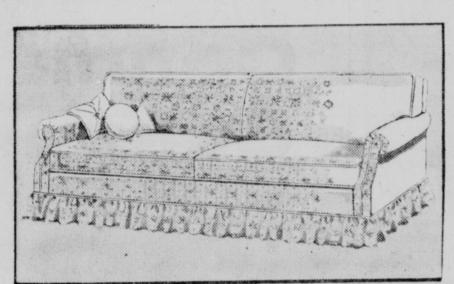
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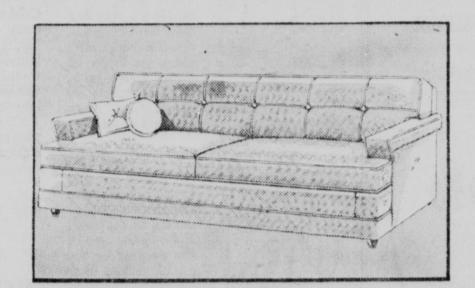
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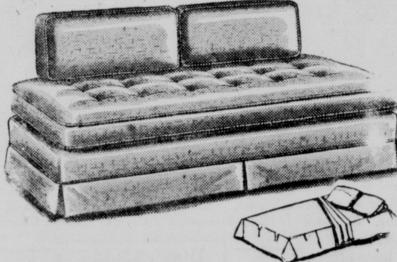
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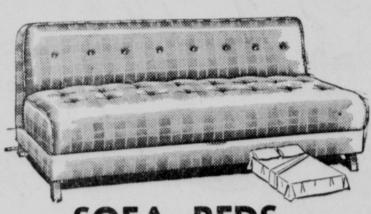


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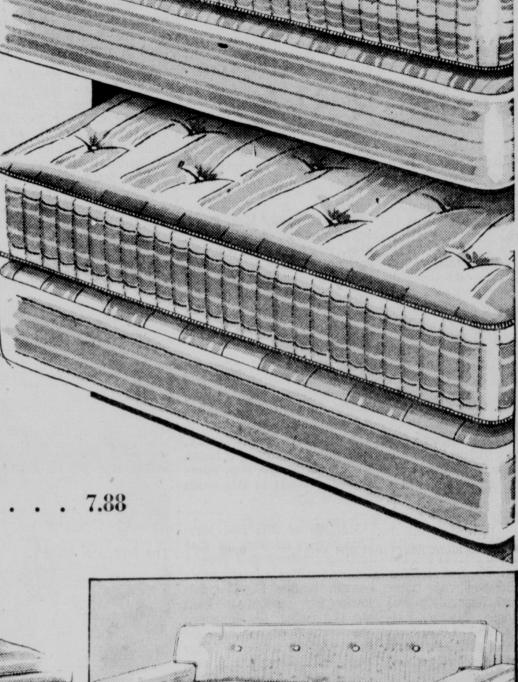
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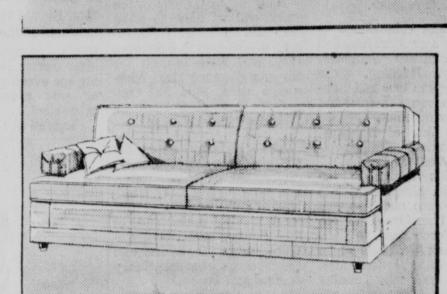
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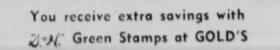
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coln this week includes Mrs. dren are guests at the home James Edward M. Thomson, of the late Mr. Thomson's her two sons, Jim and John; parents, Dr. and Mrs. and her two daughters, J. E. M. Thomson.

A guest fivesome in Lin- at Nebraska, and the chil-

Janet and Cathy, of Phoenix, With Mrs. Thomson in the Ariz. Mrs. Thomson the picture are, left to right, former Virginia Walter, KKG Jim, John, Janet and Cathy.

visitor.

variety of news this morning about its residents, their houseguests and vacation plans, and of newcomers to the suburb.

tained at her home last Friday morning at an informal coffee to introduce Mrs. Herbert A. Anderson to her

new neighbors. about Sept. 1 following the and Chicago. Wentworth's departure on Aug. 28.

Although Major Wentworth Azores and his new station with the Strategic Air Command, Mrs. Wentworth and their children, Marcy, Patrick, Tony and Lory, will leave the end of the month to

November. bert Brown, Mrs. T. A. Evans, Mrs. H. E. Holze and Mrs. R. O. Freeman.

Talk about coincidence seems as how Mrs. Wendell Miss Sonya Harding, while on a European tour last summer, became acquainted with a young man, Edward C. Esele Jr., of Hohokus, N.J., when their gondolas collided in Venice, Italy.

Upon his return to the States, Mr. Esele went into recently transferred to Offutt Air Force Base.

Harding, and on Tuesday Jeanne and Susan.

Always a busy-busy com- evening the Harding family munity, Eastridge offers us a entertained at a barbecue supper given in honor of the

On Wednesday Mrs. Harding's mother, Mrs. E. J. Sias, was hostess at a lunch-Pursuing the "good neigh- eon at the University Club, bor" policy beyond the call and that evening Mr. and of duty (we think) was Mrs. Mrs. Del Harding enter-W. L. Wentworth who enter- tained Mr. Esele and Miss Harding for dinner at the Italian Village.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christensen and You see, Mr. and Mrs. An- their children, Carol, Connie derson and their children, and Tommy, will be leaving Kathy, Steve, Judy and the suburb this week on a 10-Susy, will be moving into the day vacation. The family, Wentworth's home at 843 who will be sporting a house Moraine Dr., which they trailer during the trip, plans have just purchased, along to visit friends in Wisconsin

Mention of Mr. and Mrs. Christensen reminds us that already has departed for the they entertained at a dessert supper for Mrs. Christensen's cousin, Bradley Bigelow, following his graduation from the University of Nebraska the evening of Aug. 1. On hand for the informal affair visit family members in were Mr. Bigelow's fiance, Texas before joining the Ma- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. jor at their new home in Forrest Bigelow, of Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamoine Guests at the coffee in- Brownlee and their daughcluded Mrs. Lee Gartner, ter, Linda, who had been the Mrs. Thomas McGovern, dinner guests of the Chris-Mrs. G. J. Biggs, Mrs. Al- tensen couple earlier in the

Motoring to Oklahoma the week end of July 25 were man who visited in Oklahoma Hile's parents, Mr. and Harding and her daughter, City, and were present for the marriage of Mrs. Kirkman's niece, Miss Pat Conner, to Leland Coogan on Saturday, July 26.

Also recent guests in the suburb were Mrs. Donald Smith, her daughter, Betsy, and son, Steven, of Woodthe Air Force and was just land, Calif., who spent last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Wil-Last week Mr. Esele was a liam Smiley, Mr. Smiley and house guest of Mr. and Mrs. their youngsters, Ann, Mary

August-1958 Is A Month Of Brides

pletely out-do June in the Miss Kay Deppen. matter of weddings and Samuel H. Ellis will serve pretty, pretty brides.

-we do have news of August brides-elect this morning, but before we delve into prenuptial courtesies, attendants and such, we want to mention a few other things-such

Col. Thomas Wells (ret.), Mrs. Wells and their son and daughter, Judd and Maury, arrived on Sunday from Paris where Col. Wells has been stationed for the past three years. And of course you remember that Mrs. Wells is the former Anne Bunting Heriot, daughter of Mrs. Archer Bunting whose guests the visitors are.

-and Sunday brought Miss Holly Hawke back home after several months of career-Hawke was graduated last tained at a dessert-luncheon mid-year from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma-She will remain in Lincoln until the autumn.

-we open our news of the brides with an announcement of the attendants for the wedding of Miss Ann Stebbins and Frank C. (Bud) Sidles which will be an event of Saturday evening.

Miss Stebbins has chosen her cousin Mrs. Dale Ander-

about something or other. Hewitt of Washington, D.C., W. Mabie of Winnetka, Ill; We find ourselves in exactly sister of the bridegroom. that predicament. We never The foursome of bridesmaids have considered August as will include Miss Susan Ana romantic month-until dersen of Storm Lake, Ia., now. But our brides' book a cousin of the bride; Miss tells us that the current 31 Margo Pinney of Clinton, days will equal, if not com- Ia; Miss Margot DuTeau and

'Mr. Sidles as best man, and

the corps of ushers will be -the week is filled with cour-Thomas S. Bowman of Den- tesies for Miss Stebbins and ver; Bruce Martin of Oma- Mr. Sidles-Today Miss Steb-

In prenuptial courtesy to Gossman, whose marriage Miss Karen Hermanson who to Dale H. Nelson will be has chosen Saturday, Aug. an event of Saturday, Aug. 16, as the date for her mar- 23 riage to Rowan C. Belknap, Mrs. Roger T. Larson will entertain a small group of friends at a coffee on Tuesday, Aug. 12. The affair will 3:00 o'clock, Miss Gossman be held at the Larson home and during the morning hours a hostess gift will be presented to the honoree.

Mrs. V. R. Hoover and her daughter, Miss Jane Hoover, as bridesmaid. Miss Patriwere hostesses on Friday, ing in Los Angeles. Miss Aug. 8, when they enterand linen shower given in honor of Miss Hermanson.

Other recent courtesies for the bride-elect include a kitchen shower and dessertsupper given by Mrs. Paul C. Schorr, III, on Wednesday, Aug. 6, and an afternoon coffee and grocery shower for which Mrs. Vern Carey and Mrs. Clarence Theede were hostesses on Monday,

Making known the mem-

Courtesy To August Bride-Elect

Howard A. Patterson, Jr., of Bronxville, N.Y.; Donald W. Gardner, Jr., of Marblehead, Mass; Carl Zimmerman of Topeka, Kan., cousin of the bride, and Mr. Sidles' cousins, Michael L. Ward, Samuel P. Olson and Robert C. Reynolds.

Brides Book

For the ceremony, which will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church at has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Edna Grimes. Mrs. Robert W. Tindall will be the bridesmatron while Miss Betty Howe will attend

> Serving Mr. Nelson as best man will be Robert W. Tindall and included among the ushers will be Luther Van-Cleave, Louis Gomez and Richard Newman.

> cia Gossman of Verdon will

be the flower girl.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to the bride-elect, Miss Edna Grimes, Miss Betty Howe, Mrs. Robert Tindall and Mrs. G. F. Gossman were cohostesses at the home of Miss Grimes and Miss Howe on Wednesday, Aug. 6. Twenty-two guests were inson as her matron of honor, bers of her bridal party this vited to the evening dessert and the bridesmatron will be morning is Miss Marjorie and miscellaneous shower.

hostesses at the Lincoln Hotel Cornhusker. Country Club.

prenuptial courtesy to Miss Stebbins and Mr. Sidles when she entertains at an hors d'oeuvres party and buffet supper at her home. The guest list will include members of the families, the bridal party, and out of town guests. On Wednesday evening Mr. Sidles will hold his bachelor dinner, and on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles will preside at dinner at the University Club in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Stebbins and their son.

Complimenting their daughter and Mr. Sidles on Saturday will be Mr. and Tillman's Plaza.

-every now and then one is forced to change his mind Denver, and Mrs. William Birmingham, Mich; James a luncheon for which brides- will entertain the families, McKee, who will be her sismaids Miss Kay Deppen and the bridal party and out of ter's matron of honor, and Miss Margot DuTeau will be town guests at brunch at bridesmatrons Mrs. Stephen

And this evening Mrs. -another of the popular Au-Howard S. Wilson will pay gust brides is Miss Sara Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Rob-Carveth whose marriage to ert Knapple. Bill James Clay of Grand

Carveth, Mrs. Larry Dunning of Cincinnati, O; Mrs. Robert McGowan of Grand

Ray Gebhart of Omaha Rapids, Mich., will be solem- will serve Mr. Clay as best nized on Saturday evening, man, and the ushers will include Robert McGowan of Miss Carveth also an- Grand Rapids, Mich; Jack nounces the members of the Miller of Wichita, Kan; Dr. bridal entourage this morn- Stephen Carveth and Dr.

ing, and the feminine at- Larry McKee. LAFB Officers Wives Club, golf group, 8 o'clock at

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A "Goodbye" To Carol Conlan



A group of Miss Carol Conlan's sophomore classmates Lynn Evans, Connie Sharp, Marian Fisher, Glenda at Southeast High said good- Miss Conlan—the honoree— Sharp, Shari Darling, Nancy bye to her last week end Mary Lee Marrs, Mary Eager, Laura Barthell and when Miss Nancy Johnson, Frank and Susie Brand. Miss Cennie Sharp, Miss In the picture are:

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Second row, left to right, Mary Lee Marrs, Miss Nancy Vivian Payne, Nancy Keller, ing with her parents, Col. Keller and Miss Marlene Marlene Eley and Nancy and Mrs. Douglas M. Conlan Eley entertained at a patio Johnson (on lawn chair); for the Air Force officer's party at the home of Miss Vonda Mohr, Diane Loewen- new assignment at Westover Johnson on Friday evening. stein, Susan Lembke, Susan Air Force Base in Massa-Wertz and Karen Priefert. chusetts ADVERTISEMENT

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E. Romisch will be an event of Saturday, Aug. 30, was Mrs. Ronald Hile. The affair Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kirk- was held at the home of Mrs. Mrs. James Boyd, and during the evening a linen shower was presented to the

bride-elect. Pictured are (seated from

Entertaining on Saturday, Aug. 9, in pre-nuptial cour-

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lacher, the bride-to-be, and

Romisch, mother of the ceremony at the Trinity Lubridegroom-elect, and the theran Church.

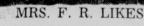
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A program of unusual interest has been planned by Lincoln Woman's Club for ship.' the coming year.

talks by various Lincoln min- Meier, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Stevenson; socitheme, "Think On These

the department's traditional autumn tea, at which Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gould will speak on "Through The Holy include: social, Mrs. G. E. Dr. Bell.

Rolfsmeyer, Mrs. E. L. Blue, Mrs. G. Porter Putnam, Mrs. R. D. Traver, Mrs. Walter E. Hall and Miss Minnie Miller; reception, Mrs. G. A. Des Jardien, chairman, Mrs. Guy N. Drummet, Mrs. A. H. Rait and Mrs. Leo L. Lew-

With a full schedule of rehearsals planned for the year, the music department, under the leadership of Mrs F. R. Likes, will have its own well as participating in the programs of the general

The group will entertain at a reception on Sept. 9, as its opening meeting of the year, and on Dec. 16, will hold its traditional Christmas musical. An "Irish Party" has been planned for March 17.

Dr. Maude Bell is assistant leader of the department, ness"; Dr. C. Vin White, and other officers are Mrs "Praise"; the Rev. Charles W. H. Mutschler, secretary L. Wilson, "Comfort"; the treasurer; Miss Vera Upton. Rev. Robert A. Heydon, director; and Miss Helen Boyce, accompanist.

Serving on the general the Bible department of the Frederick A. Roblee, "Wor- club's ways and means committee for the group is Mrs Department officers are M. E. Rolfsmeyer, and other Meeting twice each month Mrs. J. J. Grovert, leader; department committee memat the Club House, the de- Mrs. J. B. Schnell, assist- bers include: community partment members will hear ant leader; and Mrs. L. F. service, Mrs. R. W. Jackson, isters on the chosen program Chairman for the group's al, Mrs. Mutschler, Mrs community project is Mrs. Mary Lantz, Mrs. F. A. Ma-G. L. Hewit, and serving on ca, Mrs. L. L. Lundberg; Beginning on Sept. 23, with the general club ways and project, Mrs. L. T. Shirk, means committee will be Dr. Mrs. A. F. Panter; and telephone, Mrs. E. F. Schwed-Department committees helm, Mrs. J. J. Hadley and

Abbott, chairman, Mrs. M. E. Men Are Never Satisfied! Abigail Van Buren

who has a "green thumb." She's got the house, all the windows, and porch (front and back) so cluttered up with little tiny pots and plants there is no room to turn around in. The house smells like a funeral parlor and the place looks like a series of social activities as flower shop. She runs around watering morning and night and her conversations are full of African violets (she even belongs to a Club for this one) and the thirty varieties of ivy. How can I get her to give up her indoor gardening and pay me some mind? WILTED

DEAR WILTED: Something other than the plants are turning green - appreciate your wife's talent and be glad she has a hobby that is down to earth and keeps her home.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm mar- poor little fellow turning red shave. My boyfriend has had ried to one of those women because his friends on the his beard for two months block make fun of him. He now and I don't care for it. takes an awful teasing as he chokes down the milk as fast as he can. Doesn't this mother know that she is doing down on a broom. How can him more harm than good?

> OLD OBSERVER DEAR OLD: The milk of human kindness would give more nourishment to this sensitive twelve - year - old boy. Why don't you tell the mother to call the lad in and let him drink his milk pri-

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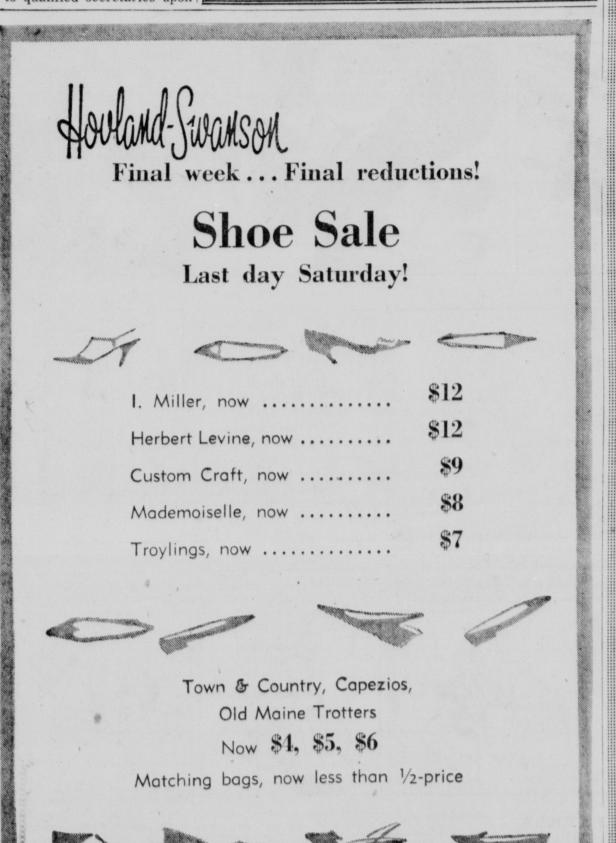
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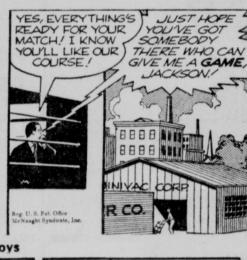


















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Yesterday's Answer

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There were 27 banks in the dollars or more at the mid-U.S. with assets of a billion point of 1958, an increase of three since the beginning of the year. Lively,
Delicious,
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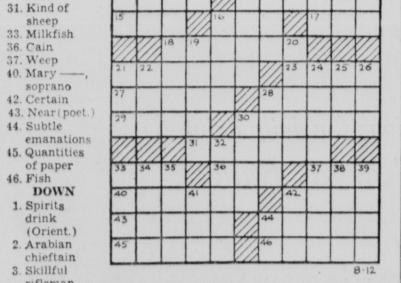
today.

Chewing Gum.

The Aluminum Co. of America esti-mates that the average 1958 auto uses 50 pounds of aluminum, compared with 40.5 in 1957 and only five pounds in

The average American family spent \$31.91 for coffee in 1957, compared with \$32.71 in 1956 and \$34.90 in 1954. The Caribbean island of Trinidad Includes among its population Chinese, Hindus, Moslems, Parsees, French, Dutch, Madrassis, Bengalese, Brahmins, Spanish, Portuguese, Africans and Near Easterners.

WRIGLEYS



One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the tree L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and ormation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation

OQ SJV TKGNX'R F TONXVGCVRR, HK, WBONX JKBRVR OC NFGMKL.





DICK TRACY

HEADACHES!





THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake

Ry Ken Frnst

By Chester Gould





MARY WORTH







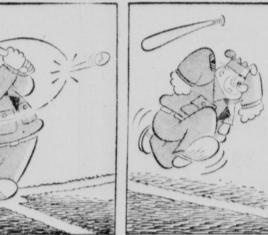


RIP KIRBY DAME! SHE TRIED TO JUMP. I .. LOST CONTROL.





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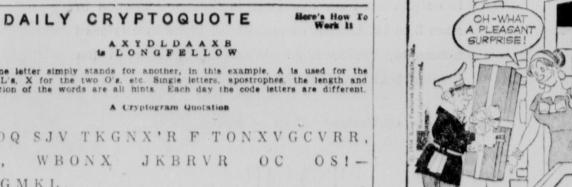






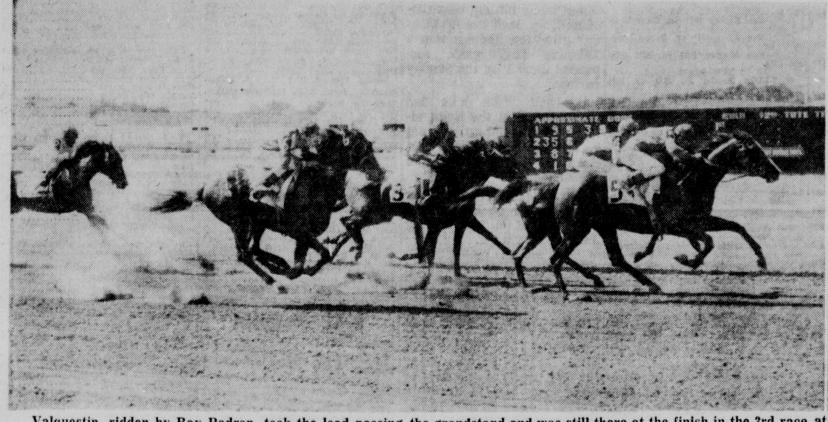
BRINGING UP FATHER





Vesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WISE MAY LEARN MANY THINGS FROM

Valquestin Leads From Wire To Wire In Third At Fairgrounds Opening





Valquestin, ridden by Ray Padron, took the lead passing the grandstand and was still there at the finish in the 3rd race at the Fairgrounds Monday. Trailing Valquestin in the photo at left, passing the grandstand, are Tedcup, Fast View, Lady Red and Pan's Orphan. At the finish, the photo at right, Fast View is a length back, well ahead of Tedcup and Lady Red. (Staff photos by Harold Dreimanis).

for daily double fans who picked the right combination picked the right combination to betters.

It was a nice opening day 2,500, with the parmittee parmitt It was a nice opening day 2,500, with the parimutuel of Mr. Plea and Mor Orphan. turned to bettors.

of \$190.80. Both were among the top payoffs of the day, the top payoffs of the day, 8 3-year-olds and up at 51/2 Mr. Plea returning \$17.40 to furlongs. Nu Cole, with Ray win bettors and Mor Orphan Padron aboard, will be toting

Indian Sign won the featured 8th race, with highly- of \$1,000 are on tap, with the weighted Thoughtless running other 4 carrying \$900 purses. \$5.20 to winners.

Estimated attendance for First race. 3 the opening day was a good \$900 Mr.

Columbus Ousts Scottsbluff, 8-4

And Becher.
Omaha Murphys000 000 001—1 6 2
000 000 011—2 5 1 Gigliotti and Fiala; Kramer and Cur

Dukes Romp, 12-1

Albuquerque (A) - Catcher Haven Schmidt blasted a grandslam homer and pitcher Bill Cooke knocked a 3-run homer to feature a 10-run 7th inning Monday night to give the Albuquerque Dukes a 12-1 win over Des Moines.

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Tobias 3b 3 0 1 0 Newkirk If 5 2 2
Harkness 1b 4 0 2 1 Terry ss

Boniar If 4 0 1 0 Hartfield 2b 4 0 0 0

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a—Hit into forceout for Bielik in 8th.
Des Moines 000 200 (10)0x—12
E—Aspromonte, Tobias, Sickle, PO-A—
Des Moines 24-14, Albuquerque 27-11. DP
—Tobias, Hartsfield and Harkness;
Terry, Ethier and Kuehl (2); Terry
Unassisted, LOB—Des Moines 4, Albuquerque 6.

The pair paid a daily double Today's top race is the 8th,

the most weight at 120.

The results:

1:49.
Sca Champ (Garroutte) 8.60 4.40 3.20 in the8th.
Denver Lady (Morris) 4,80 3.20 Specalexis (Gaffglione) 3.40 Also ran—My Ride, Airway, Seguro, Just Powder, Ann's Brief.

Bruton cf Sch'd'nst 2b

David City Wins Semi-Pro Meet

David City (A) - Lyle Sin-David City (P) — Lyle Sinnett smacked a pair of home runs, driving in 4 runs, to power David City to a 5-3 victory over Elkhorn in the finals of the Nebraska semipro base ball tournament Monday night.

Sinnett smacked a 3 - run for the smacked a 3 - ru

Des Moines 24-14, Albuquerque 27-11. DP
—Tobias, Hartsfield and Harkness;
Terry, Ethier and Kuehl (2); Terry
Unassisted. LOB—Des Moines 4, Albuquerque 6.
2B — Cook. HR — Newkirk, Cook, Schmidt, Cooke. S—Tobias, Cooke.
Bielik — 36 4 7 0 2 0
Bielik — 36 4 7 0 2 0
Young — 1 1 0 0 0 0 2
Cooke (W, 8-6) 9 7 1 1 1 4
PB—Schmidt. U—Herkle and Dunn.
T—2:06. A—618 paid.

Monday night.

Sinnett smacked a 3 - r u n
homer in the 3rd and added a 3 - r u n
homer in the 3rd and added a 3 - r u n
homer in the 3rd and added a solo 4-bagger in the 9th.
Bob Prokop hurled 4 hit ball
for the winners.
David City — 003 000 101—5 10 2
Elkhorn — 010 000—020—3 4 2
Bob Prokop and Lyle Sinnett; Clyde
Davis and Eli Churchich.

Spahn (L, 15-8) — 62-3 11 6 6 6 3 2
Jay — 11-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Friend (W, 15-12) 82-3 9 4 4 3 5
Face — U—Jackowski, Delmore, Landes, Bar-lick. T—2:30. A—36,938.

Although second in the Ken-tucky Derby of 1939 Challedon was named horse of the year in 1939 and 1940.

Fairgrounds Daily Double Pays \$190.80 Bucs Fan Wythers Shatters LCC Par With Medalist Score Of 67 Blazing Irons Cut Strokes Off Par

Pittsburgh (A)—Pennant fever burned in Pittsburgh like Four other races with purse a runaway gas well Monday night as the Pirates choked off a last-ditch rally to beat Milwaukee's National League leaders 6-4 and climb into a 2nd place tie.

Bob Friend's blazing fast Raiser, Bean Patch, Saucy ball blanked the Braves through 7 innings but he was nicked for a run in the 8th

Scottsbluff, 8-4

Columbus, Neb. (P) — Dick Hegi struck out 15 and allowed only 6 hits as he pitched Columbus to an 8-4 victory over Scottsbluff Monday night in the State American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament.

Hegi didn't allow a hit until the 5th when Scottsbluff pushed over two runs. Two hits and an error accomplished the runs for the losers.

Hegi also did well at the plate, smacking a triple and a double for 3 runs batted in. Hastings defeated Omaha Murphys, 2-1, in the 9th inning.

Scottsbluff Scottsbluff Scottsbluff Makin Time (Ballah) 9-60 5.00 3.20 Gray Weaver (Garroutte) 4.80 3.40 Also ran—Alalmo City, Sea Rajah, Marie H.

Sixth race, claiming, purse \$1000, 3 & up. 3bout 6 furlongs. Time—1:09 3.75. Bold Reply, County Colby, Woodfox. Hegi also did well at the plate, smacking a triple and a double for 3 runs batted in. Hastings defeated Omaha Murphys, 2-1, in the 9th inning.

Scottsbluff Scot

Seventh race, allowances, purse \$1.100.

3-year-olds, about 6 furlongs. Time—1:
13 3/5.

Curley Kem (Morris) 3.40 2.60 2.20
Uranium Dream (Correa) 2.60 2.40
Bill's Wish (Quinn) 2.80
Also ran—Milk Bubbles, Turf Pride,
Nathasia.

Eighth race, Inaugural Handicap.
purse \$1.500, 3 & up. 5½ furlongs. Time—1:09.
Indian Sign (Morris) ... 5.20 2.60 2.40
Thoughtless (Gaffglione) 2.80 2.60
Also ran—Gille Machree, Bar Chip,
Kay Ellen, Everdos.
Ninth race, claiming, purse \$1.000,
4 & up. one mile and 70 yards. Time—
1:49.
Sea Champ (Garroutte) 8.60 4.40 3.20
in the8th.

MILWAUKEE

It Was Hot Out There

It was hot on the Lincoln Country Club course during qualifying for the City Golf Tournament Monday, and these golfers took a break in the shade. In the foreground is Major Valley Voyles. At rear,

left to right, are Ron Reed, Whitie Reed (defending champion and Ron's father), and Matt Taber. 1957 finalist. (Star photo).

204 Coaches

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1958 School

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Today's schedule:

1:30 p.m.-University of Ne-

6:00 p.m.-Nebraska Coach-

(See Page 15 for complete

list of coaches registered Mon-

Prescott Captures Midget Crown, 12-4

Prescott scored 11 runs in

the 5th inning to wrap up the

City Midget baseball cham-

pionship with a 12-4 victory

over Randolph Monday night

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STANDIN' BY

With Ron Speer

Star Sports Staff Writer

Quick tour of the Fairgrounds before the opening of Monday's race:

A woman is haggling with a vendor of the racing form: "Fifty cents? My goodness, that's a lot of money. I just want to read the part about Lincoln!'

(A few hours later, the same lady undoubtedly is carrying 30 bucks less. She wasn't as careful about the horses she bet on as she was about the books she read).

The daily double windows clang open an hour before the races start. "I'm going to bet now, so I won't change my mind," says a lanky college student. "Not me," replied his chum. "I want to wait and see

what the odds are before I put any money down." (Forty five minutes later, the first youngster slipped away from his pal, scurried up to the window, and made

another bet-on a different horse). "You gotta have a system," the balding bettor told his wife. "Ya remember that system I had last year? Well, it wasn't as good as the one I had two years ago,

so this year I'm going to try a new one." The little lady agrees, then picks a horse in the first race with a name that reminds her of her first-born child. "You see, this is the first race, and this horse has a name like my first baby, and that probably means something." She bets it.

(It was just tough luck that it ran last).

Horse getting the most "hunch" bets Monday was Curtain Raiser, in the first race of the first day of racing at Lincoln this year.

On other scenes, Jerry Brown of Nebraska football fame is back in town. He was bidding for a berth with a Canadian team when he wrenched his knee.

up there, and in 10 days they would have been so far ahead of me I wouldn't stand a chance." The former All-Big Seven fullback will lay out a year.

Dick Stuart," writes Ralph Kiner in a guest column in the Pittsburgh Press. The former Buc home run king adds: "I am positive he ranks with all the greats in the power department in the history of baseball-Ruth, Foxx,

Kiner pens. "His main physical fault is that he stands too far from the plate to be a consistent home run nitter. He makes it very difficult to pull the outside pitch for the The late inning activity by the Sox enabled Glen Rosen
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5 Strokes Off Par

. . Smith Second With 73

By Ron Speer

Roy Wythers Jr. wasn't taking any chances of straying into the rugged Lincoln Country Club rough Monday after-

The lanky 26-year-old Hillcrest player never pulled a wood from his bag as he banged out a 5-under-par 67 to win medalist honors in the qualifying round of the Men's City Golf Tournament at LCC.

Wythers drove into the rough only twice during his impressive round, "and then I wasn't in bad shape," he remarked.

The young towhead's score was even more impressive when compared to the rest of the tallies chalked up after the qualifying round was

Ed Smith, another HCC player, was runnerup with a one-over-par 73. Defending champion Whitie Reed registered a 74 as did Bob Reynolds, with Lou Roper coming in with a 75. Matt Taber, Jim Swanson and Harry Meginnis all marked down 76s.

Wythers drove with his oneiron throughout the round, and coupled it with a hot putter to place himself in the challenger's role for Reed's crown.

He had 14 putts on the front nine and only 12 on the back nine while nearing the LCC record. Host Pro Bud Williamson and Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, former National Amateur champ, share qualifying scores in parenthe-A total of 204 coaches, most- the LCC record of 64.

Wyther's card:

schools but also including 3 other states, registered and attended opening sessions He had 6 birdies and one Monday of the 1958 Nebraska bogey during his round.

Today the lower flights beby the Nebraska School Activities Assn. and the University of Nebraska Athletic Design and First flight of Nebraska School Activities Assn. and the University of Nebraska Athletic Design and First flight of Nebraska School Activities Assn. and the University of Nebraska Athletic Design and First flight of Nebraska Athletic Design and The clinic is co-sponsored gin match play, with the the lower flights take a day Football lectures were given off.

Monday by Blanton Collier, Cutoff point for the chamhead coach at the University pion flight was 82, with 4 of of Kentucky. He has another the 82 shooters gaining the pair of talks on tap today, and top flight. First flight scores Sox Walseth of Colorado will included the remainder of the lecture on basketball Wednes- 82s and the 83s, 84s, 85s and

Wythers' first foe Wednes-9:00 a.m. - Football, Blan- day will be Erv Peterson, who on Collier. 10:00 a.m. — Treatment of meets Bennet Martin 80, Rey-Injuries, University training nolds plays Tom Ludwick, 79, Smith faces Lee Chapin, 79, 11:00 a.m.-Football, Blan- and Reed is challenged by Nick Onofrio, 79.



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Wythers-Irons Blazed

First round pairings, with

WEDNESDAY

Peterson (79). 11:35—Matt Taber (76) vs. Ben Martin (80). 11:40—Lou Roper (75) vs. Emil Fran (80). orth (82). 12:10—Ed Smith (73) vs. Lee Chapin 12:15—Jim Swanson (76) vs. Dick Thoene (81).

(See Page 14, Col. 4)

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Sox Trail, 7-2, Then Pound Lincoln For 15-7 WL Victory

Colorado Springs, Colo. (A) baum to hurl 3 scoreless in--Colorado Springs, Colo. (4) badin to did up his 4th vicJavier 2b
Brennan rf from a 7-2 deficit to pound tory in a relief stint. from a 7-2 deficit to pound Lincoln Monday night 15-7 in a Western League baseball game.

The Springs trailed 7-2 go.

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However the loss went to re-

ing into the last of the 6th, liever Bill Dial, off whom the but scored 4 in that inning, Sky Sox scored 9 runs. two more in the 7th and For the Chiefs, Tony Wash-

3 runs each. ing Hawthorne 9-0.

The Springs trailed 7-2 go- However, the loss went to re- Dial p

wrapped it up with 7 in the ington hit his 17th homer and Dave Brennan collected 3 hits in 5th. Outfielder Joe Hicks to make up most of the Chiefs'

Barney Elser, also drove in championship Monday, blank- Malcoln

Peterson c 3 2 1 0 Baldwin c 4 1 1 0

Malcolm p 3 2 2 0 Cuitti 3b 4 1 1 2

Dial p 1 0 1 0 Elser 2b 5 0 3 3

Grant p 1 0 0 0

a-Der'ngton 0 0 0 0

Jordan p 0 0 0 0

b-Carreon 1 0 1 1

Prohov'h ss 1 1 1 0

Totals 40 7 13 7 Totals 38 15 17 15

a-Walked for Grant in 5th, b-Singled for Jordan in 6th; c-Fanned for Case in 5th.

Lincoln :.. Outfielder Joe Hicks slammed 4 hits in 4 at bats, including a home run, scored 4 runs and drove in 3 to pace the Sky Sox.

Stan Johnson, who also homered, Paul Mohr and championship Monday, blank
to make up most of the Chiefs' to make up most of the Chiefs' offense.

Elliott Wins Title

Elliott Wins Title

The Elliot team won the Midget City Playground championship Monday, blank
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Malcolm 112 600-7

Colo. Springs 27-8. DP-Javier, Sada and Stack, LOB Springs 27-8. DP-Javier, Sada and Stack LOB Colorado Springs 27-8. DP-Javi

"Can't bet against a name like that. That's a sure Curtain Raiser didn't place.

"The trainer said it would be okay in 8 or 10 days," Jerry said. "But there were 8 other fullbacks working out

He was the No. 3 fullback on the Canadian club when he injured his leg. "No player in baseball today has more power than

Greenberg, Wilson, Williams, all of them. "All Dick has to do is learn to control his attitude,"

Birds Trip NY Twice

Orioles Win, 3-2, 9-3

Sievers, Jensen Hit

Homers; Nats Win

Sox, 6-3, before 6,374 fans.

waging a neck-and-neck bat-

each walloped his 32nd of the

WASHINGTON

37 3 11 3 Totals 34 6 12 6

E-None. PO-A-Boston 24-12, Washington 27-13. DP-Monbouquette, Buddin and Runnels. LOB-Boston 8, Washington 8.

2B-Klaus, Lemon, Yost, HR-Jenson, Sievers, Lemon, SB-Becquer, S-Valen-tinetti.

Aguirre Saves Tiger

Win For Bunning, 3-2

Valenti'ti (W. 2-1) 7

campaign. .

New York (P)-Ex-Yankee Gene Woodling had 5 hits in 5 trips, and drove in 3 runs Monday night as Baltimore beat Kexington Kearney New York 9-3 for a day-night doubleheader sweep. The Orioles gained their 1st Yankee Stadium victory of the season Hastings with a 3-2 decision in the opener.

Mickey Mantle powered a 2-run homer in the second game for the Yankees, keeping pace with Boston's Jackie Jensen and Washington's Roy Sievers for the American Cookie Lavagetto Monday Milwaukee League lead. Each has hit 32.

BALTIMORE Totals 31 3 8 3 Totals 33 2 7 2 Mantle for the American

000 100 200—3 | League home-run leadership, E—Gardner. PO-A—Baltimore 27-8, New York 27-11. DP—Gardner. Castleman and Boyd; Castleman, Gardner and Boyd; Ku-bek. Richardson and Throneberry. LOB—Baltimore 4, New York 8. HR—Nieman, Ginsberg, Skowron. S—Buddin ss

Johnson p 4 0 0 0

Totals 38 9 12 6 Totals 34 3 7 3

Baltimore 500 010 201-9

New York 100 020 000-3

E-Robinson, Lumpe 2. PO-A-Baltimore 27-8, New York 27-12. DP-Gardner, Castleman and Boyd; Kubek, McDougald and Howard; Lumpe, McDougald and Howard, LOB-Baltimore 6, New York 57 Hyde HBP—By Fornieles (Yost). U—Umont. Summers, Honochick, Soar, T—2:25, A— York 5.

2B—Nieman, HR — Woodling, Mantle.

SB—Gardner, SF—Triandos.

IP H R ER BB SO

Johnson (W. 4-7) 9 7 3 2 1 5

Kucks (L, 7-5) 7 10 8 5 2 2

Monroe 2 2 1 1 1 0 Monroe 2 2 1 1 1 U—Chylak, Berry, Flaherty, McKinley T—2:22. A—14,572.

Compally PO-A—Topeka 6, Pueblo 11.
Spanish RP—Weygandt Robertson, han, HR—Weygandt Compally, Spanish S

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington (A) - Manager night patched a winning effort San Francisco from two of his relief pitchbit ers, Vito Valentinetti and Dick
Chicago Hyde, as his Washington Sen- Los Angeles ators defeated the Boxton Red Boston's Jackie Jensen and Washington's Roy Sievers, Omaha Indianapolis

tle with New York's Mickey Louisville Results Monday WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs 15, Lincoln 7
Amarillo 15, Sioux City 8
Albuquerque 12, Des Moines 1

Topeka 8, Pueblo 6 NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Kearney 7, Hastings 1
McCook 10, Lexington 3
North Platte 13, Holdrege 11
Superior 11, Grand Island 9
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 3-9, New York 2-3
Washington 6, Boston 3
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 4

Indianapolis 6, Denver 0 Louisville 10, Minneapolis 6 Wichita 6, Omaha 5 St. Paul 5, Charleston 2

St. Paul 5, Charleston 2
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Vancouver 3, Phoenix 2
Only games scheduled
Sacramento 4 ane 5, Sacramento 4
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 3, Richmond 0
Toronto 12, Columbus 6
Only games scheduled
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 7, Victoria 5
Tulsa 7, Corpus Christi 2
Houston 5, Austin 1
Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 3
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans 5, Atlanta 4
Birmingham 2, Mobile 1
Chattanooga 7, Little Rock 3

Games Tuesday

Topeka Nips Pueblo
Pueblo, Colo. (P) — Topeka grabbed a 7-1 lead in the 1st innings and held on for an 8-6 victory over Pueblo in the opener of a Western League series Monday night.

TOPEKA

Jones (9-8) vs. McCormick (8-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland—Wynn (9-12) vs.

Roy Wythers' 67 Garners Phils, Redlegs Divide Header City Golf Medalist Honors Philadelphia (P—The Philadelphia Phillies, sparked by Don Cardwell's pitching and Mullins Last (Caffeliane) Fairgrounds, Post Time 2:30 p.r. Philadelphia (P—The Philadelphia Phillies, sparked by Don Cardwell's pitching and Mullins Last (Caffeliane)

(Continued From Page 13) 12:20—Phil Breitfelder (76) vs. Charles
Boswell (80).
12:25—Joe Gifford (78) vs. Ralph Tygr Jr. (82).
12:30—Whitie Reed (74) vs. Nick Orotio (79).
10:10—John Herrod Jr. (93) vs. Bill
Lien (94).

Table (93).
11:25—Don Albin (91) vs. Bruce Bergday after the Redlegs won a
late (Adkins) ...
Miss Sally (No Boy)
New News (Garroutte)
13-inning 12-11 game suspended June 1 by the Sunday
Curfew.

10:05—Bob Lau (83) vs. Dave Bauer (85).
10:10—Alfred Calvert (83) vs. Wendell Lemon (95).
10:15—Ted Franks (84) vs. Dale Ganz (95).
10:45—Gil Deitemeyer (94) vs. Chick Dawley (95).

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hessler (85). 10:35—Lin Crain (85) vs. Gary Shields 0:40—Jerry Overgaard (82) vs. Joe 11:05—Ed Dosek (84) vs. Tom William- Riddell

Second Flight

12:25—Erv Bauer (87) vs. Bob Severns (116)

(110) (88). 9:10—Jonathan 12:30—Jere Carey (87) vs. Lew Huf-Glen Hays (113) man (88). 12:35—Max Pennington (87) vs. Elliot 40-Jack Klingel (87) vs. Chick 12:40—Jack Klingel (87) vs. Chick White (88).
12:45—Mary Sellars (87) vs. Jon Van Bloom (88).
12:50—Lew Morris (87) vs. Don Grant Gold Sox 7 innings to find the (88). 12:55—Bill Stevens (87) vs. Charles Silver lining in the dark cloud

stead (90) 12:00—Ralf Holmes (89) vs. John Dudgeon (89). 12:05—Virgil Jacob (89) vs. Selden Davey (90) 12:10—Charles Borner (89) vs. Mike

Clair (90). 12:15—Ted Lyons (89) vs. Glen King Fassler ss (90). 90).

Fourth Flight

10:55—Perry Rohrbaugh (90) vs. Hemric p
Shandor p George Stephens (92). 11:00—Ralph Connell (91) vs. Bud Sibley (93). 11:05—Dean Severns (91) vs. Frank Carr (92). 11:10—Bud Breitfelder (91) vs. Lou 11:15—Kenneth Braun (90) vs. Ed Ta- Si

Fox Paces Chisox To 3-1 Triumph

Cleveland (P)—Nelle Fox knocked in one run and scored Singleton Hemric (L. 11-7) another Monday night with a shandor land. The White Sox' Billy
Pierce limited the Indians to
7 hits, including Minnie Mi
Night) - 1000 of 1000 o 3-1 victory over Cleve- Pringle

CLEVELAND

11:20-Ray Becker (91) vs. Gary Wus-

Haase (98). 9:30—Sam Gatto (97) vs. Clancy Wool--Jerry Solomon (97) vs. John CINCINNATI Overgaard (98). 9:40—Mel Mooberry (98) vs. Don Betts Thurman If 9:45-Bob Durrie (96) vs. Richard

8:40—Bill Beideck (101) vs. Gordon Dropo 1b :05—Charles Arpke (104) vs. Ray Dolk 9:10—Jonathan Waterbury (103) vs. 9:15—Gary Halleland (109) drew bye.

-Paul Austin (87) vs. George Al. and when they located it the Cincinnati Texans exploded for a wild 15-8 victory over the stubborn Polar and Source of the Side of

LOB—Sioux ity 14, Amarillo 1. 2B—Gnagy 2, Johnson, Shields, Perry, HR—Lynk, Pahr. SB—Folkert, Shields.

Aparicio ss 4 1 1 0 Harrell 3b 4 0 1 0 Avila 2b 4 2 2 1 Avila 2b 3 0 1 0 downs in 1957. Two were on Cardwell (W. 2-0) runs of 50 and 62 yards.

Don Cardwell's pitching and some timely hitting, beat Cincinnati, 5-4, in 10 innings Mon-

cardwell woll have reds, aloil Center straight against the Reds, aloil Center Miss View Cardwell won his 2nd zano (No Boy) er (95). 10:30—Joe Johnson Jr. (93) vs. Tobey 9. The big right-hander beat Malele (Quinn) them last Thursday in a game Anchor Bob (Provencia)

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Nu Cole (Padron)
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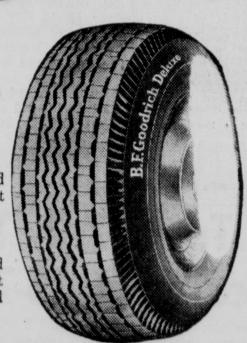
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Hege): Harold Connors, Greeley (Sacred Heart).

Gale Cook. Fullerton: Robert Costello, Wilber; Duane Cox, West Point; John Crookham, Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln), Iowa; Bill Cummins, Fairbury; Cliff Daie, Fairbury; Bob Davis, Auburn; Don Davis, Smith Center, Kansas; Thomas P. Dineen, Omaha (Bishop Ryan High); Don Dyer, Ogallala; Norris Ecklund, Hildreth; John D. Edwards, McCook (McCook Jr. High); Bill Edwards, O'Neill; Ray Ehlers, Fullerton; Bob Erickson, Crete; Fred Esser, S cotia; Junior Ferebee, Deshler; Virgil Ferguson, Merna; Cletus Fischer, O maha (South High); Kenneth Fischer, Blair, Joe Folsom, Ogallala; Kenneth W. Foster, Madison; D. J. Friesen, Harvard; Carol R. Gast, Omaha (North High); Rolland E. Gast, Madison; Robert Gaston, Beaver Crossing; Russell Gaston, Campbell; Gordon Gentzler, Tilden; Tom Gillaspie, Lincoln (Lincoln Southeast); George C. Gohde, Bellevue; Clarence Goracke, Oakland; Gilbert Gray, Ruskin, Burnell Guy, Beatrice; John Haberman, Fairbury; Dick Hadsell, Bridgeport; Dick Hagemoser, Waverly; Dale Hall, Milford; Sed Hall, Curtis (School of Agriculture); Norman L. Hanich, Holdrege; Bob Hanson, Crete; Howard A. Harris, York; Bob Hauver, Fremont; Bill Hawkins, Plattsmouth; Robert L. Henderson, Falls City; Chet Henninger, Howells; Cliff Hermance, Kansas City, Kansas Harold Connors, Greeley (Sacred

Here is the list of coaches (Washington High); Roger L. Higgins,

R. L. Humphrey, Lyons; Darryl Irish, Utica: Bill James, Bellevue; Alden L. Johnson, Minden; Pete Karabatsos, Eagle; Jim Karloff, Polk; Tom Kaufman, Stanton; Ron Keefer, Wahoo; Jess L. Keifer, Holdrege; Jack Kitterman, Fairmont; Max N. Kitzelman, Auburn; Jerry Koth. Omaha (Westside High); Jerry Landwer, Beatrice; Robert J. Langin, Gibbon: Anton Lawry, Gretna; Dick Lewis, Doniphan. Bob Lev Grand Island (Central Cath.)

Bill James, Bellevue; Alden L. Johnson, Minden Leves Field during the weekend.

It was the first scalping arrest reported in some time at the home of the Pittsburgh Pirates who are making a fight for a first division berth

Bassett; Jack McIntire, Peru (Peru State College): Harold McKercher, Blair: Tom McLaughlin. Hastings, (Hastings College): David McNair, Columbus; Wally McNaught. Harvard: Ray Magsamen, Burwell: Orville Matzke, Omaha (North High): David Meyer, Stanton; Ernest Meyer, Fairbury: Dell Miller, Columbus; George Miller, Broken Bow: Marvin Miller, O'Neill; Ralph Moerer, Norfolk.

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Moyer, McCook; Gerald M. Moyer, Gering; Wayne Moore, Trumbull; Fred
Northup, Burwell; Bill Norvell, Laurel;
A. C. Nuckolls, Glennwood, Iowa; Gunnar Nyholm, Valley; Lee Norris, Sabetha,
Kansas; Myron E. Oehlerking, Adams;
G. E. Oehring, Lincoln (Lincoln Southeast); Scotty Orcutt, Omaha (Benson
High): Leland Ostdiek, Lawrence; Marion Ostdiek, Rosalie.

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Ron Paap, Papillion; M. H. Pairang, Boys Town: Al Papik, Crete (Doane College); Neal B. Parsons, Shubert; Fred Petersen, Falls City; Gil Peterson, Huron, South Dakota (Huron College); Reno Pfeil, Battle Creek; Arthur V. Phillips, Kimball; Keith G. Pollard, Wisner; Bob Raikes, Ashland; Jerry M. Rainforth, Blair; Hank Reichel, Beatrice; Ken Reiners, Crete; Roy L. Roberts, Lakota, North Dakota; Art Ronhovde, Fremont; Wally Rose, West Point (Guardian Angels High); Mark Russell, Broken Bow; Wayne Samuelson, Laurel; Bernard Scheer, Edgar; William E. Schnackenberg, Polk; Verl Scott, Seward.

Robert L. Sharp, Palisade; Dick Skar-

Boat Safety Course

Slated Next Monday

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Dr. John C. Thampson has

announced a Motor Roat

Motor Roat

Britishmouth; Robert L. Henderson, Robert L. Sharp, Palisade; Dick Skard, Clartishmoth, Cauthertson; Oscar, Smith, Nebraska City; C. Dale Snook, Lincoln (University High); Frank Sorenson, Lincoln: Mickey Sparano, Omaha (South High); James Speece, Holdrege; Leo Stangle, Scottsbluff; Jerome Stemper, Peru (Peru State College); Leo Stangle, Scottsbluff; Jerome Stemper, Columbus (St. Bonaventure High); Dick Sterup, Bridgeport; Jim Sterup, Clarks; Glen Steward, Clarida, Iowa; Merle L. Steward, Clarida, Iowa Dr. John C. Thampson has announced a Motor Boat Safety class will be offered starting Monday, August 18, 5:30 p.m. at East Oak Lake. Thompson said the course will include principles of boat handling as well as boat hing safety fundamentals. Interested person s are urged to meet at the lake with their crafts Monday evening for an organizational meeting. Instructor for the course will be the Rev. W. A. Howe.

Jim Sterup. Clarks; Glen Steward, Clarada, 6,972; Holdrege 6,587; Kearney 6,666; Lexington 5,812 and Sulvente and

AT FORBES FIELD YET Pittsburgh (P)—Police and rather proudly. Cops Milwaukee Open

nounced, and rather proudly, they arrested two ticket scalp-

Bob Ley, Grand Island (Central Catholic); Jerry P. Ludwig, Oakland: Duane Luebe, North Platte; Richard J. McArdle, Columbus (St. Bonaventure High); Eldon W. McCall, Waterville, Kansas; Joe McCoy, Valentine; Eugene "Hoppy" McCue,

Pirate attendance, running

Pirate attendance, running Calif., pro who uses a basewhom were fined, were selling \$2.40 tickets for \$5 apiece.

Grand Island Top **NSL** Attendance

was the U.S. Open in 1956.

and North Platte have been

clude McCook 8,211; Hastings Tuesday.

eastern Conference cham- both for its accomplishments pions in cross-country at Ten- and the fine job it has done nessee in 1949 and 1950. off the field.

Milwaukee (P)-Old pro Cary previous 72-hole score of the ers at Forbes Field during the Middlecoff beat off a chal- current pro tour and establenge by young Bill Casper lished a new Milwaukee Open

> Jr. Monday to win the \$35,000 record by one stroke. Milwaukee Open golf tourna- The final round at par 35ment by two strokes with a 35-70 Tripoli Golf Club, which tournament record 16-under- was held up one day by a par 264 on a closing 3-under violent storm, was loaded with suspense.

> Bob Rosburg, Palo Alto, Casper, 27, 2nd leading money winner this year, drew ball grip, finished 2nd with within one stroke of Middle-266 and Casper, big, muscu- coff on the 12th hole, but the lar pro from Apple Valley, former dentist from Memphis, Calif., wound up 3rd with a Tenn., refused to buckle.

> Casper took a par 4 on the Middlecoff's triumph, worth 352-yard 13th hole while Mid-\$5,300, boosted his official dlecoff fired a birdie, one of earnings in 11 years as a pro 5 he registered during the to more than \$250,000 and final 18 holes. shattered a personal 26-month

> Rosburg drew within two major tournament victory strokes of Middlecoff on the drought. His last big victory 17th, but time and holes ran out on him.

> Middlecoff's closing 67 came wood, Fla., equaled the best on rounds of 35-32. Rosburg finished with a torrid 33-31-64, while Casper had a 33-34-67.

Sam Snead and Bob Goalby of Belleville, Ill., tied for 4th Athens (A)—The American with 10-under-par 270s, one track and field team left stroke back of them in a tie Athens late Monday night on for 6th were veteran Chick the homeward leg of its 3- Harbert of Northville, Mich., week tour of Russia, Poland, and young Paul Harney of Hungary and Greece. The Worcester, Mass. Harney charter plane is due to reach was the 1st round leader with New York at 8:45 p.m. (CST) a course record 63. He and Middlecoff tied for the 2nd During its highly successful round lead with 131s.

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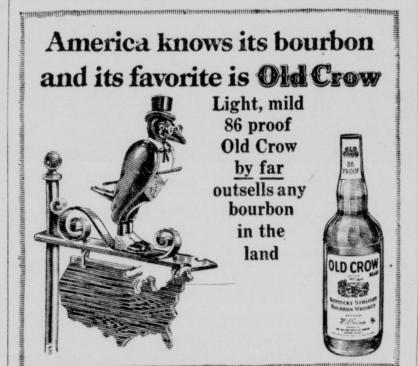


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Bonds-Lower: govern

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Soybeans - Irregular; light

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents

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BOND MARKET

Corn-Lower; liquidation.

Oats-Lower with corn.

ments at new 1958 lows.

sion house demand.

New York (A)-The stock market carved out a new 1956 high Monday in the slowest session in 4 weeks.

tered buying. Many stocks edged up fracions. Some steels and specialties were in demand, with gains ranging from 1 to around 3 points. Numerous small losses dotted the list. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 70 cents to \$186.50, surpassing the previous yearly high set last Monday and equaled Friday. The all-time peak in the index was \$191.50, on April 6, 1956. lower; top \$23.25. strong to 50 cents higher; top

Trading dropped to 2.870,000 shares com Friday's 3.650,000 shares for the ghtest day since July 14 when volume mounted to 2.540,000 shares. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY The market was a little higher through-ut the day. The ticker ran behind floor ading only at the opening. Alfalfa meal: New grop, 17 per cent ehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 3; 50-lb. bags.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein

ing, then widened gains after output if this week was estimated at 61.4% capacity compared with last week Otherwise the news background continued much the same as in recent sessions. Short-term money rates were shoved up another notch and U.S. government bonds retreated to new lows for the year.

Both developments prompted some caution in the stock market, brokers The advance carried the AP average to the highest point since July 26, 1957. Industrials rose \$1.30 and rails went up 60c. both making 1958 highs. Utilities were unchanged.

Of 1.184 stocks traded advances outnumbered declines 506 to 414, with 264 unchanged. There were 137 new highs for the year and 9 lows.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 870,000 shares compared with Friday's 1.040,000 shares.

Alvarez column "Medical Round-up" ppearing in The "Sunday Journal and tar" gives sound advice on how to keep

New York (AP)—Long-range U.S. government bonds declined again Monday to new lows for the year in desultory trading. Losses in some issues extended to more than a point.

The corporate market closed lower, with rails, utilities and industrials giving ground. Investment quality issues were narrowly mixed while foreign dollar bonds were steady.

Corporate trading declined to \$5,530,000 par value on the big board from \$6,140,000 last Friday. Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, ished within a steady range nished by stations and are subject to change by stations

clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are fur-KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.3 WOW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 Tuesday

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(N Music W Godfrey WTV Godfrey ITV Price is Right DLNTV Godfrey 11:00 a.n. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m 11:45 a.m. KFAB News True Story KFOR News Music KLIN Classified WOW Peter and Mary WOWTV Love c. Life KMTV Tic Ta- Dough KOLNTV Love of Life Pop Parade Pop Parade Music Howard Miller Love of Life Tic Tac Dough Love of Life 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m.

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Polka Party
Music
Joe Martin Calling
As World Turns
Playhouse
Markets
Milt Roper
Polka Party
Music News
Martin Calling
As World Turns
Playhouse 1:00 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Woman in House Milt Roper News Music Music Backstage Wife Lite Classics House Party Haggis Baggis House Party Famous Feature FAB News, Confession FOR Milt Roper LMS Now 3. Music LIN Music OW Martin Calling Now 1. Lucky Partners OLNTY Beat Clock ETV Famous Feature

Hit Parade Milt Roper Wax Warehous Music, News Ma Perkins Lite Classics Is Yours Roots LIN Music OW Happiness FMQ Life Classics OWTV Big Payoff KMTV Today KOLNTV Cookery KETV Famous Featur

3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:45 p.m. KFAB News. Housewiy KFOR News. Music KLMS News. Music KLIN Music WOW Dr. Malone KFMQ Lite Classics WOWTV Brighter Day KMTV Queen for Day KOLNTV By Line ETV Bandstand Top Hits Top Hit Parade Nothin' Smith Wax Warehouse Music 2nd Mrs. Burton Lite Classics Secret Storm Queen For a Day Secret Storm Bandstand Nothin' Smith Wax Warehouse Music, News Entertainment Lite Classics Edge of Night Mod'n Romances Who Do You Trust Who Do You Trust

4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. KFAB TOP Hits
KFOR News
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
KFMG Lite Classics
WOWTV Music
KMTV Stu Erwin
KOLNTV Sheriff Bill
KETV Bandstand Top Hit Parade Nothin' Smith Top Hit Parade Nothin' Smith Top Hit Parade Nothin' Smith
Wax Warehouse
Music
Dave Shay Show
Lite Classics
Movie
Stu Erwin
Sheriff Bill
Bandstand Nothin Smith
Wax Warehouse
Music
Dave Shay, News
Lite Classics News, Music Music Dave Shay Show Lite Classics Movie

5:15 p.m.

Nothin' Smith Album Time

Music Dave Shay Show Lite Classics

Movie Cartoons Sir Lancelot Sign On Sir Lancelot

6:15 p.m.

Popeye John Daly News Evening Prelude the Sea

8:15 p.m.

Dotto The Truth French

9:15 p.m.

10:15 p.m.

Sports Classics Hours

11:15 p.m.

Bandstand Jolly Jerry Night Music

Musie Musie Club

Jack Past

Movie News, Movie

10:30 p.m.

Nightbeat Jolly Jerry Night Music

Movie Jack Paar Movie Movie

Jolly Jerry Night Music

Jack Paar

Late Movie

oud Club

11:30 p.m.

Top Hits

5:00 p.m.

FAB News, Top Hits FOR News, Music LMS Album Time

KLMS Album Time
KLIN News
WOW Shay
WOW Shay
WOWTY Movie
KMTV Cartoons
KOLNTV Lancelot
KUONTV Silent
KETV Sir Lancelot

7:00 p.m.

T:00 p.m.

KFAB News Nightline
KFOR Bible
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News. Sports
KFMQ Lite Classics
WOWTV Adams and Eve
KOLNTV Mr. Adams
KUONTV Discovery at
KMTV Investigator
KETV Cheyenne

10:00 p.m.

News

KOLNTV Movie

Movie
The Hawk
of the Jungle
Bandstand The Hawk Ramar Bandstand 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. Top Hit Parade Sports Desk News Music, News Lowell Thomas Lite Classics Our Miss Brooks News Sports Magic Doorways Mickey Mouse News, Top Hita Album Time News. Music News Lite Classics Our Miss Brooks

Popeye, Capt. X Sing Hi-Sing Lo Mickey Mouse 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. Morgan Beatty One Man's Family

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tigator	Investigator	Dec.		.651/2	.3534	****
t Earp	Wyatt Earp	Mar.	677/8	.671/4	.671/2	-
:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	May	6638	.66	.661/8	-
and World	Nightbeat	Rye				
ball	Baseball	Sep.	1.25	1.241/2	1.2434	
c 'til 9	Music 'til 9	Dec.	1.28	1.273%		netten
C	Music News	Mar.	1.30	1.293%		-
t Q. Lewis	Lewis	May	1.301/2		1.30	Name of
ics Hours	Classics Hours			4.2074	1.00	
ght	Playhouse	Soybe	ans			
ball	Baseball	Sept.	2.243/8	2.23%	2.241/4	-
Diamond.	Pvt. Detective	Nov.	2.22	2.211/4	2.215%	-
Theatre	Art of Theatre	Jan.		2.25	2.251/4	-
omime Quiz	Mark Control of the C			2.281/8	2.285%	_
:30 p,m.	9:45 p.m.	Mar.	2.2878			
. Henry	Sports	May	2.31	2.301/4	2.30%	
pall	Baseball	Lard				
Music	Night Music	Sep.	10.05	12.75	12.80	+
	Music, News		12.95		12.27	+
Club	Cloud Club	Oct.	12.32			

10:45 p.m.

Nightbeat Jolly Jerry Night Music Music News Cloud Club Classics Hours

11:45 p.m.

Bandstand Music, News Night Music Music, News Cloud Club, News

lack Paar

Movie Jack Paar

Late Movie

FRAT

Pythlan Sisters. Sunrise Temple 32. several weeks residents of struction on membership. Pythlan Sisters. Sunrise Temple 32.

47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Sigma Theta Rho Club, 6219
Havelock, 8 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah C. C. Club picnie, 3102 W, 6 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF & AM.
2700 S, school for instruction, 7 p.m.
Belknap PWRC 192, 2920 No. 44th, 2 have been sent there.

Several Weeks residents of the Zone of Charcas have been declarated innocent, trial set Aug. 23, \$100 bond.
The organization plans to function collectively to help protect the industry and reach dals but that no extra forces in ground for instruction, 7 p.m.

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New York Stock Closes

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Wheat Steady As PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Other Grains Fall

tons. 67; 90 score, 66.

Ergs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 3.10-9.00 per case: buyers paid 32-35 cents a dozen grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrids discounted: old roosters 8; light hens and leghorns 10; hydrogen 18; stage 16.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

½ Dec. 58 % Feb. 15, 59

3 Feb. 95 1½ Mar. 59

Di Sh 2.78 3.05 EHB Fd 22.10 23.63

INVESTMENT FUNDS

broilers 18; stags 16.

Chicago (P)-Wheat futures absorbed a moderate volume of hedge selling on the Board of Trade Monday and finwhile other grains and soybeans resumed their decline.

The only contract in the list, however, to finish with a gain was the May wheat and it was by the smallest frac-

The further setbacks carried some additional contracts to within a very few cents of the season's lows. These now include all wheat, March and May corn, all but September oats, March and May rye and January, March and May soy-

State-Federal market report, prices paid egg producers at stations, cased returned and per lb. to poultry producers at farm.
Fggs. Strady to firm. Demand fair to good, offerings fair to good.

Dealers said some of the weakness in corn also was related to a moderate increase in cash receipts but the cash prices continued firm with the No. 2 yellow grade selling as much as 10c a bushel lower to ½ higher. September At the close, wheat was ¾-cent a bushel lower to ¼-higher. September \$1.84%-¼; corn ½-½ lower, September \$1.84%-¼; corn ½-½ lower, September \$1.24½-¼; soybeans ¾-½ lower. September \$2.24½-¼-¼; lard 2 to 8c a hundred pounds higher. September \$12.780. Soybean meal prices broke sharply again. It finished \$2.85 lower while losing \$1 in the cash market. The cash price of \$61.50-62.50 was a decline of \$16 a ton in less than 3 weeks.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, Aug. 11 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.61. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.07; No. 2 white,

Wheat No 1 Dark Hard 1.78¼-1.79¼; No 2 1.77¼-1.94¼; No 3 1.78¼-1.98¼; No 2 Yellow Hard 1.76¼, Corn: No 3 yellow 1.17-1.18.

Oats: No 1 white 60-601/2; No 2 59; No Rye: No 2 1.0534-1.0834. Wheat: No 2 red 1.80-81¾; No 3 red 1.77½-80; No 4 red 1.71½-79; No 2 yellow hard 1.82-82¾; No 3 yellow hard

No 5 yellow hard 1.62½-68½ sample grade yellow hard 1.75; No 2 mixed 1.78¼-79¼; No 3 mixed 1.75; No 2 tough 1.78; No 3 tough 1.64½-171; No 5 tough 1.61½-66½. 1.61½-66½.

No corn or soybeans.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 65-65¾; No. 1 extra heavy white 65½-66¾; No 2 extra heavy white 67; No. 1 white 63¼: No. 1 extra heavy mixed 66¼-64¾.

Soybean oil: 10½-½; soybean meal 61.50.62 50

Barley; malting choice 1.22-1.37; feed KANSAS CITY

Oats: 11 cars: unchanged. No. 2 white 63@68cN; No. 3, 60@67cN.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 4.000; market steady to 25 off; U.S. No. 1-3, 190-270 lb. weights 22.50-22.75; top 23.00; sows mostly steady at 19.50-21.75. 22.75; top 23.00; sows mostly steady at 19.50-21.75.
Cattle: 10.000, calves 700: slaughter steers mostly steady to strong; heifers unevenly strong to 50 cents higher, good and choice largely 23.00-25.50; high choice mixed yearlings including some prime 26.50;; good and choice heifers 22.50-25.00; stockers and feeders steady to 50 cents higher; most good and choice feed er steers 22.00-24.50; good stock steers 24.50-27.00; some good and low choice stock steers 27.50-28.50.

Sheep: 2,000: spring lambs steady; good and choice 21.00-22.00.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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.1.26 ¹ / ₂ .1.18 ⁷ / ₈ .1.23 ¹ / ₄	1.2534 1.1814 1.221/2	1.26¼ 1.18½ 1.22¾	-	3/4 7/8 3/4			
1.2014 1.24 1.2578	1.193% 1.23½ 1.253%	1.1958 1.2334 1.2534	=	5/8 5/8 1/2			
	.62% .65\2 .67\4 .66	.63¼ .35¾ .67½ .66⅓	=	1/4 3/8 3/8 1/4			
1.25 1.28 1.30 1.30½	1.24½ 1.2738 1.2938 1.2934	1.24 ³ 4 1.27 ³ 4 1.30 1.30		1/4 1/2 1/4 1/2			
. 2.24% . 2.22 . 2.25% . 2.28% . 2.31	2.23¾ 2.21¼ 2.25 2.28¼ 2.30¼	2.24¼ 2.21% 2.25¼ 2.28% 2.30%	=======================================	7/8 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/8 5/8			
12.95 12.32 11.95 12.25	12.75 12.25 11.90 12.15	12.80 12.27 11.90 12.17	++++	.08 .02 .05 .05			
ERNAL CALENDAR Tuesday 3, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m. Scottish, Bite, Temple, 7:30							

SHADES OF BUFFALO BILL

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

Open High Low Close Nt Chg. 510.42 514.44 508.69 512.42 +2.29 20 Rails 133.54 134.48 132.98 133.77 +0.16 51 Utils 79.36 79.68 78.94 79.39 -0.02 55 Stks 175.76 176.99 175.07 176.25 +0.52

San Pedro de Buena Vista of the group. after a series of raids on

STEER, HEIFER PRICES HIGHER

Omaha (A) - Cattle receipts dropped to an estimated 15,-500 head here Monday and forced fed steer and heifer prices mostly 25 to 50 higher. Butcher hogs sold steady to 25 lower, top 50 off. Fat lambs dropped 25 to 50.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Monday 10.000; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower; mostly weak to 25 lower but under 190 lbs fully strong to fully 25 higher than Friday's low sales; few early sales sows weak to 25 lower but general market steady to firm. U.S. No 1 and 2 200-250 lb buchers 22.75-23.00; mixed No 1, 2 and 3 200-270 lbs 22.25-22.60; sows 270-600 lbs 19.50-21.75, few 22.00.

Cattle: salable 15.500, c a l v e s 350; slaughter classes fairly active steers and heifers strong to 50 mostly 25-50 higher; cows steady to strong; bulls steady; vealers firm: stockers and feeders slow; steady; good to choice 950-1.300 lb steers 23.00-25.50; several loads 1,200-1.375 lbs 25.75 and 26.00; bulk good and choice heifers 23.00-25.00; two loads 25.50-25.75; utility and commercial cows 17.25-19.50; canners and cutters 15.50-17.25; choice vealers 28.00; choice stocker and feeder steers 28.00; choice stocker steers 29.00

steers 28.00; choice stocker and feeder steers 25.25-26.00; choice stock steer calves 31.00-34.00; heifer calves 29.00.

Sheep: salable 5.000; spring slaughter lambs 25 lower; slaughter ewes steady; feeders lambs steady to weak; bulk choice spring slaughter lambs under 100 lbs 21.50-22.00; several loads choice year-ling western shown breading eyes No. 1 ling western shorn breeding ewes No. pelts 25.00-26.25; small package Te x 28.00; most good and choice 20.50-21.5 cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-8.0

All buying interests were in a moderately active butcher hog trade Monday but prices were steady to 25c lower.

There were only a few small lots of strictly No. 1 grade offered. These weighed 210-225 lbs and sold at \$23-23.25, equaling the top of the 3 previous trading days. Mixed 1-3 grades of the same weights went at \$22.85-23 while the mixed 2s and 3s in the 195-225 lb range cleared at \$22.50-22-85. Heavier weights sold upward from \$22.

Sows moved at \$19-22.25 and were steady.

The cattle supply was 3,000 head less than earlier estimates and prices were strong to 50c higher for slaughter steers and heifers in slow trade.

The top price for slaughter steers was \$28.75, paid for a load of choice to high prime. Other mostly prime kinds were \$27-28. The mixed choice and prime were \$26-26.75, the good and high choice \$24-26, and choice \$25 and up.

The choice and prime heifers brought \$25.75-27 and the good and choice \$23.25-25.50. Vealer prices were steady with good and choice bringing \$29.30-32 and the utility and standard \$19-29.

Sheep were steady. The 91-96 lb choice and prime spring slaughter lambs sold at \$23.50-25.50 and the cull to low good grades at \$17-22. Slaughter ewes brought \$5-7. Eggs: A large, 34-37c; medium, 28-33c; small. 23c: undergrades. 13c: B large. 25c: current receipts, 26-27c. Poultry: Hens. heavy, 12-16c: light, 9-12c; old roosters and stags, 7-9c. Mik: Basic price, 3.8 per cent butter-at. Class 1, 4.30 cwt.; Class 2, 2.99. Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb, car-ons, 67; 90 score, 66.

Hogs: 8,000; steady to 2 lower; No. 1 scarce: No. 2-3, 190-225 lbs., 22.50-22.35; few lots No. 1-3, 210-225 lbs., 22.85-23.00; few small lots No. 1 these weights 23.00-23.25; No. 2-3, 230-300 lbs., 22.00-23.00. Cattie: 20,000; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers strong to 50 higher; vealers steady; few loads mostly prime slaughter steers \$27.00-28.00; mixed choice and prime 26.00-26.75; bulk good and high choice 24.00-26.00, choice largely 25.00 and 70; few loads choice and prime heifers 25.75-26.25; good and choice 23.25-25.50; vealers 32.00 down.

Sheep: 1,500; steady; choice and prime spring lambs 23.50-25.50; shorn spring lambs 23.50-25.50; shorn spring lambs with No. 1-2 peits 24.00. spring lambs 23.50-25.50; shorn lambs with No. 1-2 pelts 24.00.

Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts steady 25 lower; sows mostly steady; spots off; U.S. No. 1 to 3 190-270 lb barrows Live poultry: No tone: 72,000 lbs.
USDA price changes: Broilers or rock
fryers: White Cross 23@24c: White choice 95 lb shorn spring lambs No. 2 pelts 21.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00; good and choice spring feeder lambs 20.50-21.00; few 21.50. Eggs: Irregular; 15.500 cases; white large extras 37½c; mediums 33c; standards 31c.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts unevenly steady; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 2 and 3 190-220 lb butchers 22.00-22.50; more uniform No. 1 to 3 grade 210-250 lbs 22.50-23.00; near 200 head 23.00; sowe 19.25-22.00.

Cattle: 6,000; calves 200; slaughter steers, heifers and yearlings steady to 25 higher; spots 50 higher; most advance on average choice and better; few loads average to higher choice 1,050-1,-247 lb slaughter steers 25.75-26.00; load choice and prime 1.050 lb mixed yearlings 26.75; two loads average choice mixed steers and heifers 964 lbs 26.00; good and choice heifers and yearlings 23.50-25.75; standard and good 22.75-23.50; utility and commercial cows 17.25-19.50; canners and cutters 15.00-17.25. Sheep: 1.500; spring slaughter lambs fully steady few lots mostly choice 22.50; good and choice 21.50-22.00; shorn slaughter ewes cull to choice 4.00-6.00.

Form Livestock Feeders Group 89.16 -0.04 87.29 -0.02 84.05 -0.05 For 3 Counties

caster, Otoe and Saline Counties was initiated at a meeting in Lincoln Monday. Feeders representing the 3

counties met with Don F. Magdanz, secretary and treas-La Paz, Bolivia (A) - Offi- urer of the Nebraska Live-It was announced that make restitution.

JOYRIDING—Jack Warne. 27,

Fitzgerald Council 833, KC, 1429 M.

Pritzgerald Council 833, KC, 1429 M.

Is p.m.

neighboring villages. No casualties were reported immediately.

Charity Rebekan 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L.

It was reported that for county extension agent for in-It was reported that for county extension agent for instruction on membership.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Gerand Hughes. 26, of 1031 Dawes. (charged with incident occurring on Aug. 8) pleaded incident occurring on Aug. 23, \$100 bond.

WILBERT



"Nope, there's no sound there that I feel like eating this morning!"

Douglas County Adopts New Pay Scales For 30

Omaha (A)-New salary scales adopted by the Douglas County Board will give raises totaling \$41,670 to 30 county employes.

cattle supply was 3,000 head less uties and others in various half the increases will be a freight. paid employes of the county attorney's office.

The chief deputy county attorney will get \$10,500, up raised \$3,600 to \$9,000 and the the same figure, up \$3,250.

In The Lincoln Record Book

mos H. Knapp, Sargent Margaret L. Samples, Sargent Elbert T. Bell, Lincoln Mrs. Neva Bell, Lincoln Helen Elaine Hatcliff, Lincoln Frank C. Sidles, Lincoln Ann Adele Stebbins, Lincoln

Decrees granted for extreme crueity:
Raymond P. Lovelace from Delores
Fave Lovelace, custody of child given to
maternal grandmother, with \$15 weekly
support payments by father.
Andrew Jonas Johnson from Charlotte
E. Johnson, custody of 3 minor children
worded to father expent for summer. awarded to father except for summer

Annulment granted:
Olga Schoenfield from Erwin Schoenfield,
married April 10, 1935 in Tijuana, Mexico, restoration of property and of maiden

Twin Daughters NEUMAYER-Mr. Marjorie Pauline Sackschewsky), 1920
So. 58th. Aug. 5.

ALBERDING—Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Paul (Leona Glee Harrold), 1242 Dakota. Aug.

No. 50, eastbound from Mon-Aug. 3.
HODTWALKER-Mr. & Mrs. Everett
Fredrick (Betty Rose Daniel), Walton,

Aug. 4.
MARKER-Mr. & Mrs. Richard Gene (Luella Marie Morrison), 4800 No. 72nd,

ey, Aug. 8. SPAHN-Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Robert SPAHN-Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Robert (Roxena Florence Siciliano), 2729 Hol-drege, Aug. 7. TRUAX-Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Willard (Randi Marie Rush), Rt. 3, Aug. 6. WACH-Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Peter (Jean Marie Scheer), 3010 Strauss Ct., WENDELIN-Mr. & Mrs. Charles M Vera Marie Keeney), 1724 Ryons, Aug.

ABBOTT—Mr. & Mrs. Rueben Daniel (Margie P. Pappas), 2965 No. 7th, Aug. 7. BERRY—Mr. & Mrs. Donald Ray (Sharon Lee Benkert), 1117 West P, Aug. 9.
BULLER—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lee (Doloris Ann Mutchie), 1112 So. 23rd. Aux. 6.
CASTLE—Mr. & Mrs. Conan Jennings (Patricia Helen Roop). Crete. Aug. 6.
GAY—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Junior (Mildred Elaine Boesiger), 2504 No. 56th. Aug. 5. (Viola Mae Ackerman), Garland, Aug. 7,
LANT—Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Leroy
(Lois Elaine Olmsted), 1433 Burr, Aug. 6,
McCLOSKEY—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Joseph
(Doris Ann Bradley), 1742 No. 58th,

The previous contract, Aug. 4.
RIBLETT—Mr. & Mrs. Donald Dean
(Donnalee May Sims), 1142 K. Aug. 5.
SEAWARDS—Mr. & Mrs. Earlan Lester (Dorothy Marr Clark), 345 No. 70th.

Which expired Feb. 9, provided a wage rate of 7.3 cents a mile. The employes demand-program of special prayers in

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Virgil B. Miller & w to Robert H. 26 hearing before U.S. DisRaymond & w. of L 16, Woods Fairview Acres, \$18,000.
Robert J. Morsan & w to Gene J. at Lincoln, trustees of Amerat Lincoln, trustees of Amer-Robert J. Morgan & w to Gene J. Wolken & w, L 16 & pt L 17, B2, Hi-Dorothy 16. John McArthur & w to Wayne O. Matheny & w, pt L 8 & L 9, B 5, Second

A Livestock Feeders Association for the feeders of Lanciation for

cials said 10,000 armed Indians attacked the town of San Pedro de Buena Vista of the group.

Stock Feeders Assn., to dispersive the purpose and needs of the group.

\$2.000 bond. PETTY LARCENY—Eugene F. Kunnet. 30. 2505 So. 11th (charged with taking household furniture valued at \$85) pleaded guilty, fined \$10 and ordered to

-New York State-

5 Die As Trains Collide

Erie Towerman Forgot To Stop One

Sterlington, N.Y. (A) - Two Erie railroad passenger trains thundered down the same track Monday to a head-on collision that killed persons and injured 35 others. A towerman was quoted as saying he forgot to stop one of the trains.

The towerman, Fred Roth, 38, of Glen Rock, N.J., was cleared of any negligence in his admitted lapse of mem-ory by Rockland County Coroner R. J. Moses.

Nevertheless,, Dist. Atty. John F. Skahen ordered a further investigation into the cause of the wreck.

Order Received

Skahen quoted Roth as saying under oath that an order The new scale will up the was received at his tower at county clerk \$400 to \$6,900. 5:13 a.m. to halt a westbound Other increases will go to dep- Erie train while another passenger train coming in the county offices. More than opposite direction by passed

Roth was further quoted as saying he watched the westbound train pass through his station some two hours later and completely forgot the stop order until the train was gone. He said he then tried vainly to warn the train by \$3,100. Seven deputies will be and completely forgot the chief clerk acting coroner to gone. He said he then tried vainly to warn the train by radio but received no answer.

the inquiry, announced a finding on "no culpable negligence." Roth then was released. The trains, one carrying

commuters to New York City, had relatively few early morning passenger, else the death toll might have run Force of the impact left the

lead cars a jagged mass of wreckage. Yet neither the diesel locomotives nor a single car were derailed.

"People were staggering around, moaning and groan- NORDON-Funeral of Dr. Otis ing," said one of the first rescuers, a Hillburn, N.Y., fireman, Robert Lillibridge. "Lots of them looked dazed. A number were stretcher

No. 50, eastbound from Mon-ALBERS-Mr. & Mrs. Gary Gail (Vera Mae Schuerman), 911 Santa Monica, Aug. 6.

ANTRIM-Mr. & Mrs. Alvin O'Hern (Melitta Ruth Franzen), 3224 No. 48th, ine Cronon of Tuxedo, N.Y.

Continental 7. ORTIZ—Mr. & Mrs. Juan I. (Beulah Ann Turner), 1845 West O. Aug. 6. PECHA—Mr. & Mrs. Norman Edmund (Margaret Mary Kucera), Bruno, Aug. 7. POMROY—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frank (Margaret Lee Bochmana), 526 So. Kings-SPAIN. Mr.

Friday Deadline For Strike End

(Patricia Helen Roop). Crete, Aug. 6.
GAY—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Junior (Mildred Elaine Boesiger), 2504 No. 56th.
Aug. 5.
HARTLEY—Mr. & Mrs. Harry Hulbert Joeth Hartley—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gordon (Jeanette Lula Mixon), 3445 Madison, Aug. 7.
KOVAR—Mr. & Mrs. Gerard Joseph Motor Coach Employes of Mrs. Henry Darr and Fred Ulrich, Smith. Roper & Soils.

July 1. Officials of the company, serving 28 states from New York to California, and the Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Mrs. L. D. Ulrich of Crete; brother, Dan; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darr and Fred Ulrich, KOVAR-Mr. & Mrs. Gerard Joseph Motor Coach Employes of

In connection with a July controlled press.

at Lincoln, trustees of American Bus Lines Inc. were diment read in all churches Dorothy Jan Chapin & Lee Chapin, & w. t. Daniel Hergert Jr. & w. L. J. B 4. Woodscrest, \$18,500.

Vernon L. Swanson & w to Robert H. kiss & w, L. 10, B 12. Axtell Heights.

Vernon L. Swanson & w to Robert H. whether or not the debtor corlined whether or not the debtor corlined. 25.50; sol. 500.

Frank R. McCreery estate to Ivan Wayne Nielsen & w. NE. 14. Sec. 4.
Twnshp 11. Rge 7. Lancaster Co...

St., 500.

Lulu E. Petersen to William F. Klamm & w. pt L 1 & 2. B 5, W. H. Irvines Sup. At that time, the court de-

nied an injunctive action against the international and pleaded guilty unless other- local unions in connection wise stated.

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Franklin R.
Morris. 20. Lincoln Air Force Base, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended strike.

Northern Dichard S.m. it h.

able Monday for comment on COUNTY COURT
FORGERY — Victor Elliott, 18, 4901
Myrtle, (charged with forging a \$27.60 check July 27), pleaded innocent July 31, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to district court, bond \$2.000.
UTTERING FORGED INSTRUMENT—
David Ellingson 18, 4901 Myrtle, pleaded.

Tuesday.



DEATHS

BEST—Funeral of Ray Allen Best, 71, of Pleasant Dale, who died Sunday in an Omaha hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant Dale Methodist Church. He was a retired chief clerk of the Union Pacific Railroad Medical Department. He was a member of AF&AM 303 of Omaha. Survivors: wife, Laura of Pleasant Dale: 2 daughters, Mrs. Virginia James of San Clemente. Calif., and Mrs. Maxine Vail of Philadelphia, Pa.; son, William H. of Boston, Mass.: brother. Clyde. of Omaha. Burial at Pleasant Dale Cemetery. Volland Mortuary, Milford.

BECKMAN—Funeral of Leonard Fred Beckman, 60, of 2235 So. 14th, who died Friday, will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Donald R. Roker officiating. Hugh Rangeier, soloist, Dale Underwood, organist. Wyuka. Pall-bearers: W. E. Smith. A. F. Wes-ton, R. E. Schriner, Mark Poggemeyer, Clarence Hetrick and Ralph Knox,

Clarence Hetrick and Ralph Knox.

BURKHARD—The funeral of Mrs. Mathilda Burkhard. 69, of Denton, who died Monday, will be Thursday, 2 p.m. in the Kuncl Chapel at Crete, the Rev. William J. Roesler officiating. Burial at Denton. Born near Emerald. she lived in the Emerald and Bennet vicinity all her life. Survivors: husband, Tony P.; 5 daughters, Mrs. Adella Newlon of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Pearl Hoyt of Grand Junction, Colo., Mrs. Viola Beacham of Boise, Idaho, and Mrs. Evelyn Maul and Mrs. Freda Filbert, both of Lincoln; 2 sous, William at home and Fred of Lingle, Wyo.; 14 grandchildren; 2 brothers, Henry Borgmann of Longmont, Colo., and William of Emerald; and 5 sisters, Mrs. Caroline Nobbman of Emerald, Mrs. Alvina Clouse of Lincoln. Mrs. Marie Matthes and Mrs. Mahela Gannon of Seward, and Mrs. Catherine Kennedy of Los Angeles, Calif. Kuncl Funeral Home.

BURKLUND — Miss Elva Burklund of Santa Clara, Calif., died in San Jose, Calif., Monday, Survivors: 3 sisters, Agnes of Lincoln, Hazel of Ceresco and Mrs. Earl Wolvington of Sterling, Colo.; 3 brothers, Wesley and John of Ceresco and Paul of Lincoln, Nelson Mortuary in Ceresco.

Frohn. 83, of 1726 N, who died Saturday, will be 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral, with the Rev. Gaudence Schroeder officiating. Rosary will be 3 p.m. Monday at Umbergers Chapel, with the Rev. Adam Wolfe of

GAMMELL—Funeral of Mrs. Anna May Gammell, 78. of 540 No. 24th, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, Elder S. F. Pedersen officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist,

KORCEK—Funeral of Mrs. Mollie Korcek, who died Sunday in Denver, will be Thursday at Wadlow's, Mr. H. A. Wendland officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park, Mrs. Korcek was the widow of Edward C. Korcek, an engineer for C.B.&Q. Railroad. Survivors: daughter Lenge of San, Francisco, Calif., and LORENZEN — Hubert Jacob Lorenzen 50, of Rt. 7 Lincoln, died Saturday in Lincoln. Funeral services will be

Lincoln. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Church in Elmwood, with burial at Elmwood. Clements Mortuary, Elmwood. MOREFIELD-Mrs. Amelia Morefield

Omaha officiating. Burial. Mt. Leb-anon of Wyuka. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Uve J. Capsi of Seattle. Wash. Me-morials to the Lincoln State Hospi-tal Nordon Memorial Fund. Sunday, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Umbergers, Rabbi Meyer S. Kripke of Omaha officiating. Buria!, Mt. Lebanon of Wyuka. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Uve J. Capsi of Seattle, Wash; sister. Stephanie Drucker of Lincoln; 2 brothers, Prof. Jean Nordon of Paris, France and Dr. Robert Nordon of Selongsy, Cote d' Or. Memorials to the Lincoln State Hospital Nordon Memorial Fund.

morial Fund.

RASMUSSEN—Funeral of Mark C. Rasmussen, 38, of New York City, who died there Friday, will be 11 a.m., Wednesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Carl M. Davidson officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. A former Lincoln resident, he graduated from Jackson High in 1937 and from the University of Nebraska's College of Arts and Sciences in 1941. A resident of New York state for 10 years, he had been with the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., and had been currently employed by Bankers Trust Co., New York City. Pallbearers: Lt. Col, Gerald Davis, George Knight Jr., Capt. George Brannon, Russell Derr, Bill Mulder, Bob Gorham. Memorial to First Methodist Church.

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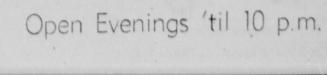
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-Summit Talks-

Moscow Tries To Blame U.S.

crisis to the U.N. General As- comedy team. sembly.

"heads of government" in this connection.

Denying that the Soviet Union backed down from a loaded against Russia.

Talks of "Aggression"

sion" at other nations.

views in a letter to Prime Tabbert said. Aug. 7, accusing the Soviet tax stamp, Tabbert said. Union of backing down after first agreeing to a summit meeting within the Security

a new barrage from the So- Industry Minister Aziz Sidky viet leader. He sent letters to is going to Communist East Sweden and Greece Sunday Germany next week to sign asking for support of the So- an agreement for a 20-milviet stand in the General As- lion-dollar loan for Egyptian

of the famed Marx brothers. U.S. Treasury agents and residents of Terre Haute, Ind., the town where the ring made its headquarters, were scheduled to be among the first of more than 170 persons subpensed to testify during the two-week investigation.

They Had No Idea

Five employes of the Manor House Restaurant in Terre Haute testified they had no idea the syndicate was oper-... For Summit Failure ating two stories above them in the downtown building.

Moscow (P)-Nikita Khrush- Those subpensed from all chev Monday attempted to over the nation included oil shift blame to the United millionaire H. L. Hunt of Tex-States and Britain for tor- as, reputed to be one of the pedoing a summit conference richest men in the world, and Zeppo Marx, a one-time mem- 3, of Lincoln. and leaving the Middle East ber of the Marx brothers He succeeds Roy Boyeson

He still expressed the hope Tabbert said most of the per- Vivlock, vice commander; the Assembly emergency ses- sons subpensed are believed vice commander, and Karl 1000 RUPTURED MEN sion starting Wednesday to have placed large bets with vice commander and Karl the syndicate. Although the Halter, third vice commanwould clear the way for a government believes these der. "conference of leading states-men of the East and West." government believes these men were customers of the ring Tabbert said it does not But he did not use the words regard them as more land Wood, finance chairman; regard them as members of Bernard Patton, adjutant; the organization.

31/2 Million-In-10 Weeks

summit meeting in the U. N. opening of the investigation were installed as executive Security Council, Khrushchev reading a voluminous backsaid he proposed the General ground report to the 23 jurors. Assembly session because it He then told newsmen he behad become clear the United lieves the syndicate may have States and Britain planned a grossed more than \$3,500,000 Security Council session during its 10 weeks of operation at Terre Haute.

The gambling ring's third-He said the two Western floor offices were raided by allies wanted to use the meet- federal agents Nov. 29. T-men ing as an attempt to justify found 8 telephones jangling their "armed aggression" in with calls from bookies, along the Middle East and to hurl with evidence that the ring charges of "indirect aggres- handled whopping bets of \$1,000 or more on college and Khrushchev laid out his professional football games,

Minister Macmillan of Bri- The giant, international optain. Dated Sunday, the letter eration fell apart because was in reply to one Macmillan someone apparently forgot to had sent to Khrushchev on buy a \$50 federal gambling

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Cario (A) - The Middle (The letter was one more in East News Agency reports industrialization.



Legion Installs Cottrell

American Legion Post 3, of Lincoln installed Loran Cottrell (right) as new post commander Monday. Pictured with the new commander are (from left): Jim Smith of North Platte, Nebraska Commander; Mrs. Roy A. Sheaff, president of the auxiliary; and Roy Boyeson, outgoing commander. (Star Photo.)

Legion Officers Installed

as post commander.

U.S. District Attorney Don Also installed were Bill WANILU

and the Rev. George Kuhn, chaplain.

committee members.

Divorce Asked

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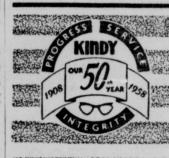
the second for Miss Carol. It was his fourth.

Loran Cottrell was installed The ceremonies were at-Monday as the new comman-tended by State Commander der of American Legion Post Jim Smith of North Platte.

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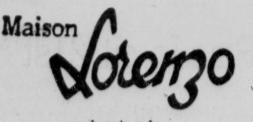


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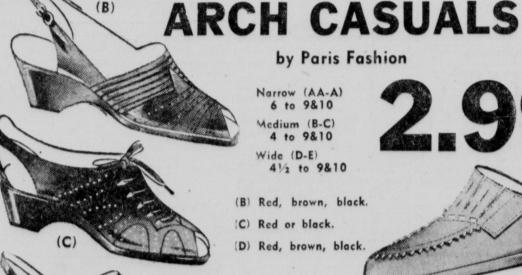
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